

How many Education students does it take to screw in a light bulb?

One. But he gets three credits for it.

Johnston "really abrasive" in meeting with SU

by Neal Watson

Students' Union Executive members are angry after Friday's meeting with Advanced Education Minister Dick Johnston.

"It was the most frustrating meeting I've ever had with an elected official," said SU President Robert Greenhill.

Greenhill charged Johnston

with being "belligerent and confrontational."

VP Academic Barb Donaldson said she was "outraged" with Johnston's behaviour and accused him of being "really abrasive."

Johnston was unavailable for comment.

The Executive presented the Minister with a list of proposals -

including a \$22 million increase in funding for post-secondary education and a Board of Governors' approved student loan remission program.

The Students' Union also proposed special funding allotments of \$2.8 million per year for 3 years to accommodate students that according to University pro-

jections will be denied admission next year, though they meet the academic requirements.

According to Greenhill, "Johnston rejected these proposals outright."

Johnston disagreed with the University prediction that up to 1500 students would be refused admission.

Greenhill said it was Johnston's opinion that all qualified students would obtain post-secondary education.

VP Internal Peter Block said Johnston maintained that at the outside only 250-300 transfer or foreign students would be denied admission.

When requested to reveal statistics backing up his claim, Johnston refused. Greenhill expressed his amazement asking, "how can Johnston be talking about Alberta in 1984?"

Block said when Executive members pressed the Minister to furnish them with his statistics he refused, saying, "it's not that I refuse to share them with you, it's that I won't."

When asked about Johnston's estimate of the number of students the University would turn away, University President Myer Horowitz said that Johnston's figures were "wrong."

Johnston accused the SU and the University of being premature and "setting off false alarms."

President Greenhill slammed Johnston's "whole attitude" and his lack of commitment to communication with students.

Peter Block said that Johnston's attitude was arrogant and patronizing.

However, Block feels that Johnston is "feeling the pressure" and that the SU Executive and concerned students must continue to put pressure on MLA's.

Robert Greenhill said students must challenge Johnston's comments directly - to make Johnston "justify what are unjustifiable comments."

Greenhill said Johnston was responsive to proposals that the Alberta Heritage Savings and Trust Fund Library Development Grant be reinstated for three years and a similar policy for computing facilities be initiated.

Johnston was also sympathetic to a proposal that a special fund be allotted to provide for renovations of old buildings on campus.

Greenhill summarized his frustration by saying the two problems of advanced education are funding and the minister.

Friday was the third time this year that the Executive had met with Johnston.

According to Barb Donaldson, there is "no point in meeting" any more this year.

Women's march a success

by Gilbert Bouchard

Balloons, streamers, grease paint, banners, and songs set apart this year's International Women's Day Parade from other years.

"The reality of a woman's life in Canada is not the clenched fist and screaming, it turns people off. We wanted the broadest variety of women possible. We wanted to celebrate, to have fun," said parade organizer Kris Farkas.

Over 250 marchers attended last Saturday's march despite the cold and snow. "Over double the number we had last year and having somewhere warm to go into at the end was smart," said Farkas.

The parade started at noon in front of the Legislature and wound its way downtown ending in front of the Centennial Library. There were 50 or so peace marchers who went onto City Hall, continuing their protest. The rest of the parade participated in a woman's fair in the Library.

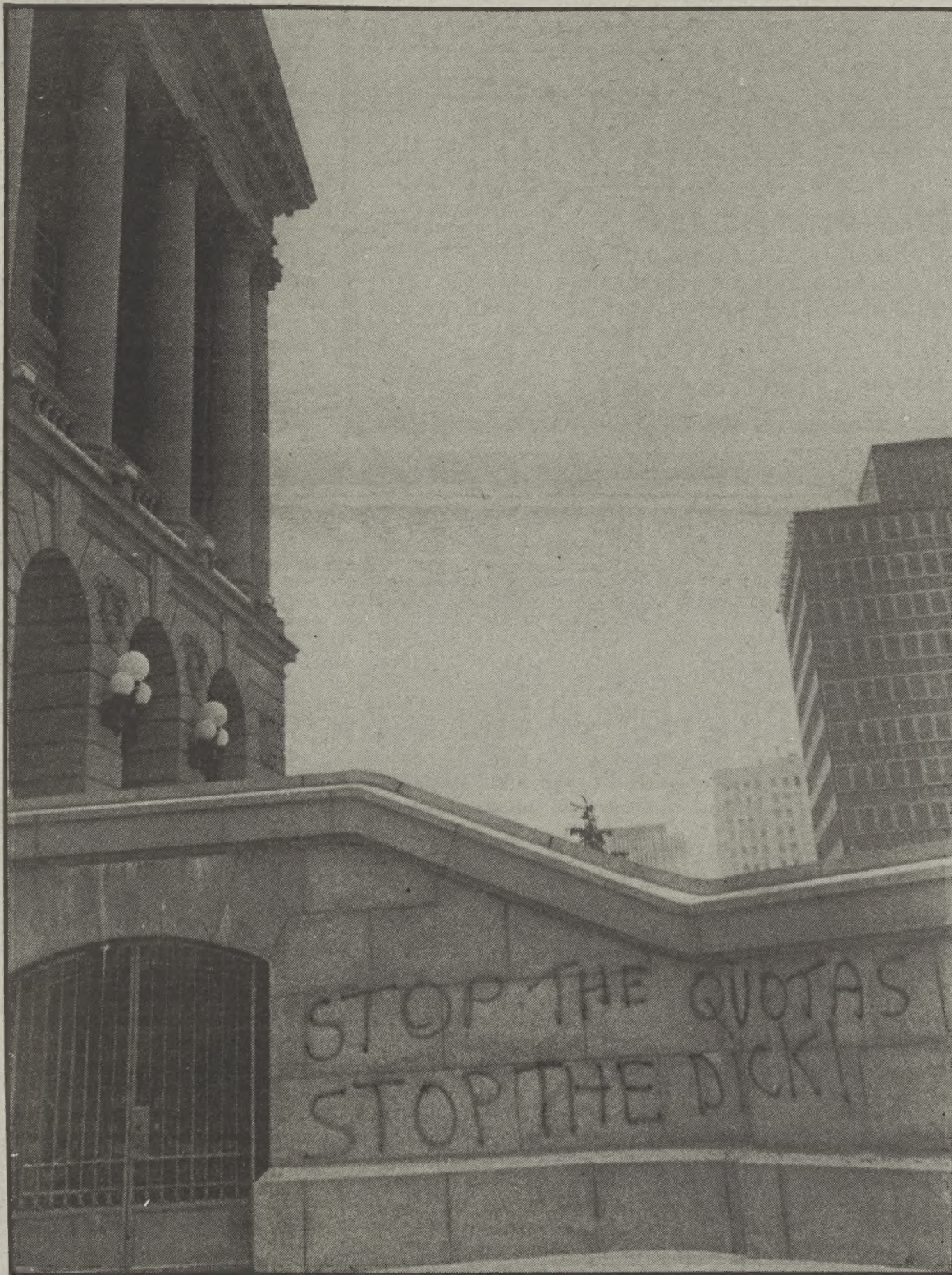
The fair like the parade, was organized by the International Women's Day parade committee. Sipping coffee and juice, the marchers milled about, taking in the entertainment or visiting the booths.

Booths included Every Woman's Place (a co-op house), Edmonton Working Women, Woman's Space, and the U of A Women's Centre. Volunteers sold t-shirts, buttons, and handed out pamphlets between entertainment events.

The entertainment consisted of singers Lynne Weeds and Cathy Palm; a demonstration of Wen do, a woman's self-defense system; and a children's concert. Women were encouraged to bring their children along to both the march and the fair.

Singer Weeds was especially well-received. She is an avowed lesbian and sang songs such as: "It's only a wee-wee", "Fight back", "Gentle Angry People", and "Alberta Cruise". Another crowd pleaser was a humorous rendition of "5-foot-2," where Weeds sings of her "Dyke" with "eyes of blue."

continued on page two



The Alberta Legislature received a stamp of disapproval this week-end for Advanced Education Minister Dick Johnston's cutbacks in post-secondary education.

photo Barry Steeves

Candidate's banner violates Canadian law

by Brenda Waddle

Chief Returning Officer Ninette Gironella recently ordered the alteration of VP External Candidate Rainer Huebl's banner in CAB.

The banner, featuring a large Canadian flag, was 240 feet square, and in violation of Election Bylaw 300, which states "Banners cannot be larger than 200 square feet."

But Gironella stated her primary reason for ordering the alteration was because the banner violated the Canadian law.

The banner had campaign lettering on the flag, which is illegal according to the Office of the Secretary of State, which states that a name may not be superimposed on a flag or on an image of a flag.

"I didn't know it was against the law... it was down and changed within 24 hours," says Huebl.

Huebl's campaign manager, Ken Bosman, added: "A significant number of man-hours went into making the banner," and

"over three cans of paint were used."

The banner has now been shortened, and the lettering altered.

When asked why a Canadian flag was used on the banner, Bosman stated, "there are eleven candidates running - to get noticed, you have to do something different."

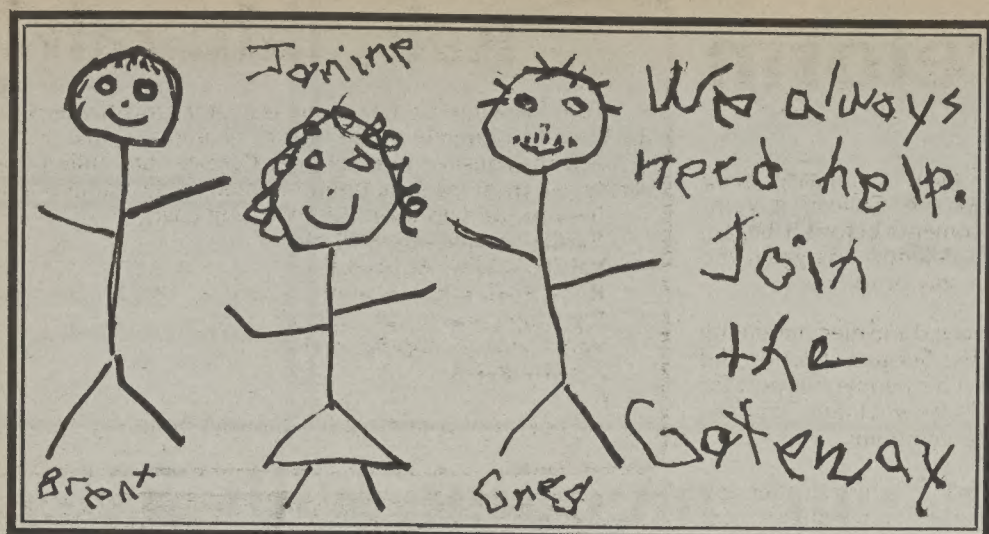
Bosman added, "it is a symbol people identify with, and represents how education is

representative of the future of the nation. It also stands for the domain of the VP External."

The only candidate who commented was Paul Alpern, who said, "I didn't know Rainer was running for Prime Minister."

The VP External by-election will be held Friday, March 16.

The position was not filled during the SU Elections last month because Paul Alpern was the only candidate who ran and he lost a Yes-No ratification vote.



REGENT COLLEGE PRESENTS

A SEMINAR ON PROPERTY AND POSSESSIONS

The Capitalist, Communist, and Christian
conceptions of property compared

FEATURED SPEAKER:

DR. KLAUS BOCKMUEHL
Professor of Theology and Ethics, Regent College

Saturday, March 17, 1984

Education Building North, Room 2/115
University of Alberta, Edmonton
9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

*For registration and further information call Cameron Runka, 451-4197

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STUDENTS' COUNCIL

1982-84
1982-84
1983-84
1982-83
1983-84
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1983-84

**PAUL
ALPERN**
V.P.
EXTERNAL

March

from page one

The light, jovial atmosphere was not the only new addition to this year's parade. Now peace groups marched along side the feminist organizations.

Most marchers felt that it was only natural that the two causes should join together for a common celebration.

"I think it was wonderful. I think the parade was really effective, colorful, and fun to do. It was positive which is what peace is about. That's what the future's all about," said Sally Isserman, one of Saturday's marchers.

Coreen Douglas, another marcher added that, "it's a good idea that the anti-cruise people join the women's parade because the two have much in common. Edmonton is a small city and we all have to work together."

Voice of Women spokesperson Juliette Trudeau echoed similar concerns, "Women have always been connected with the peace movement. We've always had to watch our men go to war. And as women and mothers, we don't want to see it happen again."



Punks for peace.

No work for Engineers

OTTAWA (CUP) — Job-seeking engineering graduates face bleak prospects this summer.

The Canada Council of Professional Engineers says 25 per cent of 1982's graduating class were unable to land jobs, and warn this year's job market looks just as grim.

Council spokesperson Brendan Hawley says a survey of 1982 graduates shows that of the 75 per cent who did find employment, 20 per cent lost their contracts before they started.

The range of employment opportunities is narrowing because several oil conglomerates, including Imperial Oil, Shell, Dome and Petrocan, cancelled development projects in western Canada, Hawley says. The companies laid off employees at all levels, and severed employment agreements with engineering graduates.

Don Braggs, student placement officer at McMaster University, says the success rate of job-seeking engineering graduates is lower than for those with computer science and business administration degrees.

"The facts don't fit the stereotypes as much as they once did, i.e., that it's easy for an engineer to get a job, but much more difficult for students in the humanities and social sciences," Braggs said.

Recruiters are still visiting the University of Toronto, but Lynette Fairweather, engineering employment committee chair, is not optimistic. "A lot of what goes on is show," she says.

With official unemployment for 18 to 25 year olds looming around 20 percent, the job situation for all students looks bleak.

Although the federal government recently kicked an extra \$150 million into the Youth Opportunity Fund, the Canadian Federation of Students estimates the additional funds will only provide jobs for a small fraction of Canada's half million unemployed youth.

The government also cut \$8.5 million from funding for student summer programs, and expects to create only 69,000 jobs. About 73,200 were created last summer.

Employment officers predict students will encounter as much difficulty as last year securing a job.

"There are jobs — students just have to work harder to find them," claims Jennifer Yip-Choy, University of Alberta employment centre officer.

Students should begin looking for jobs now, she suggested.

Wardair's

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Mar. 21	Apr. 06, 08
Mar. 25	Apr. 04, 10, 13
Mar. 27	Apr. 08, 13



INTRA

Independent Travel
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Allende presses for reform

by Brenda Mallaly

The niece of former Chilean President Salvador Allende, Denise Pascal Allende, recently addressed about 200 people at a forum organized by the Committee for the Solidarity of Latin American Women.

Allende praised the courage and past accomplishments of women, and stressed the importance of continued effort in the fight against all forms of oppression.

She said "the passive attitude of women is a dress that should be placed in the trunk of memories."

As inspiration, Allende offered the example of Cuban women. She drew a parallel between Latin American women and their Cuban counterparts, saying "...they have begun to follow in the footsteps of Cuban women."

Allende went on to say "when a woman dies through revolutionary effort, she is a beautiful flower, ready to be rendered to the nation that cultivated her." The speaker urged women "to unite and rise up against the oppression that has dominated them for too long."

Because of the very nature of Allende's familial ties to the former President Allende, her message called for another form of solidarity: one which encompassed the collective group of men and women.

Allende said "men and women must stand side by side to proceed with the revolution that has started and must proceed."

She urged the audience to unite and work for the goals her uncle died defending: democracy, social reform, and solidarity among Latin American

people.

On 1973, a military coup overthrew the Chilean government. Moments before it began, President Allende was given the choice to stay or to flee.

He stayed and died defending his beliefs. Because Allende did not desert his people, support for him is overwhelming in the Chilean community.

During Denise Allende's speech, the atmosphere was charged with a sense of urgency. The Chilean people understand the immediate need to eliminate oppression, be it women's or any other.

The emotion charged audience united to sing a song calling for the end of all oppression, culminating the event.

Rah, rah, rah,

Tomorrow the Golden Bears leave for Trois-Rivieres to contest the Canadian Intercollegiate hockey championships.

After exhaustive research, the Gateway has culled the official varsity yell from the 1926 bound edition of this same publication. It's your duty to learn the following chant:

Varsity, varsity, rah! rah! rah!
Varsity, varsity, Al-ber-ta!
Hi-yi, Ki-yi, rah! rah! rah!
Rip it out, tear it out, rah! rah! rah!
Varsity, varsity, hip-hooray!
A-L-B-E-R-T-A

This piece of paper will self-destruct in fifteen seconds.

Solidarity during Women's Week

by Ann Grever

A news conference was held last Thursday, to mark International Women's Day (March 7) to announce the parade held last Saturday (see story page 1). The conference also announced the International Women's Day parade on Saturday (see story page 1).

A cross-section of issues from violence against women to women disarmament movements were discussed by various speakers.

Christine Connley, the chairperson of the International Women's Day Committee first gave a brief outline of IWD and its history: On March 8, 1857, textile workers of New York's Eastside staged a huge protest and strike. In 1910 this date was declared International Women's Day by the Congress of the Second International in 1912. The slogan of the women mill workers, "Bread and Roses" became the symbol for IWD.

Yet she emphasized the importance of IWD and the parade Saturday for "celebration of life and solidarity among women."

Connley then introduced Sally Isenman, from the Women's Disarmament Campaign, who stressed the integration of the two issues - disarmament and feminism - and said that it would be "difficult to achieve peace until women's perspectives are respected and dominant in world affairs."

The next speakers were Jeni Ellman and Jane Karsteadt, who spoke on women's reproductive rights and violence against women respectively.

Ellman was "concerned about daily life" and the standard of living for women with no "rights to determine their own fertility."

She emphasizes "equal and dignified access for all women" to abortions and contraceptives, rather than only to those with money. Darstaedt gave statistics

on the frequency of violence against women and children, such as wife battering, child molestation and sexual assault.

She felt that society "must address the roots... that two camps exist in society and that one is stronger" and the other is always vulnerable to victimization.

Sexist ad censored

MONTREAL (CUP) — For the first time in its history, the judicial arm of the Concordia student association ruled that an ad was sexist. The board also ordered the Student Human Rights Commission to come up with a workable definition of sexism by month's end.

The offensive ad, saying "Cruise women ... and missiles," was paid for by the Engineering Students' Association. It ran in the *Concordian*, a fledgling paper competing with the student newspaper, *The Link*.

The *Concordian* and the engineers must now offer public apologies to all Concordia students and refrain from racist or sexist advertising in the future.

While the student association has long been opposed to racist sexist and homophobic copy, this is the first time someone has actually been reprimanded for discrimination.

Myrna Lashley, one of the four students who complained about the *Concordian* ad, hopes to have the newly affirmed standard applied to all campus

publications. Her main target is the *Bogge News*, the Engineering magazine known to frequently run discriminatory copy.

Johnston refuses remission

by Ken Lenz

Despite the endorsement of the University Board of Governors and the Minister's Advisory Committee on Student Affairs, Advanced Education Minister Dick Johnston has turned down a SU proposal to revamp the Student Loan Remission system.

At present, the remission a student receives on his student loan is not calculated until the student is finished his academic career. The Provincial Government pays the interest accrued on the loan while the student is

attending school.

Under VP External Andrew Watts' proposal, remission would be paid on a year by year basis, and "the student would know exactly how much they owe," he says.

But in a meeting with Johnston last Friday the Minister indicated he would not implement the program, and now Johnston is unavailable for comment.

According to Watts, the reasons the Minister gave for turning the proposal down were that "it was cheaper for the

government to make one financial outlay at the end of four years rather than year by year."

But Watts says Johnston's reasoning is inadequate. "At present (the Provincial Government) pays interest... they already calculate the remission year by year now... I can't see where it makes any difference if they pay \$4,000 at the end of four years or \$1000 each year."

Watts intends to keep lobbying MLA's to "keep the pressure on Johnston."

Calgary CFS referendum fails

Calgary (CUP) - Alberta is a province that eats student organizations.

Earlier this year it appeared Albertan students would reverse history and breathe much needed life into the Canadian Federation of Students, but last week the University of Calgary dealt a decisive blow that ended a five-in-a-row winning streak for the federation.

Students voted 1632 to 898 against joining CFS in a March 8 referendum. Although federation proponents never had high hopes the 16,000 student campus would join the national student organization, the loss still serves to deflate the federation's momentum.

"The no side talked about a lot of things that were not true," charged Myles McDougall, a CFS supporter recently elected student society president.

The relatively quiet campaign saw a spark of controversy when Don Millar, Alberta's representative on the CFS central committee, was caught ripping down "no to CFS" posters. Outgoing student society president Dave Singleton, an ardent CFS oppo-

nent, says he saw Millar in action.

Doug Tarrence, CFS representative for the University of Calgary graduates, was also caught removing posters.

Though Singleton was confident the no-campaigners would win, he was surprised by the margin of victory. "I could say something like students know what they're doing. I could say something stupid like that," he said.

Ironically, it was here at the University of Alberta that CFS first won its soon-to-be series of victories. The U of A became the federation's largest full member when students here voted 56 percent in favour of joining in an October referendum.

But students have since elected a new student society president who plans to run another referendum next fall. He wants to clear confusion caused when the October referendum was nearly overturned, and the new vote may kill CFS on that campus.

Federation members said the U of A victory gave momentum to

CFS. The momentum continued on into 1984, and CFS went on to win four small campuses.

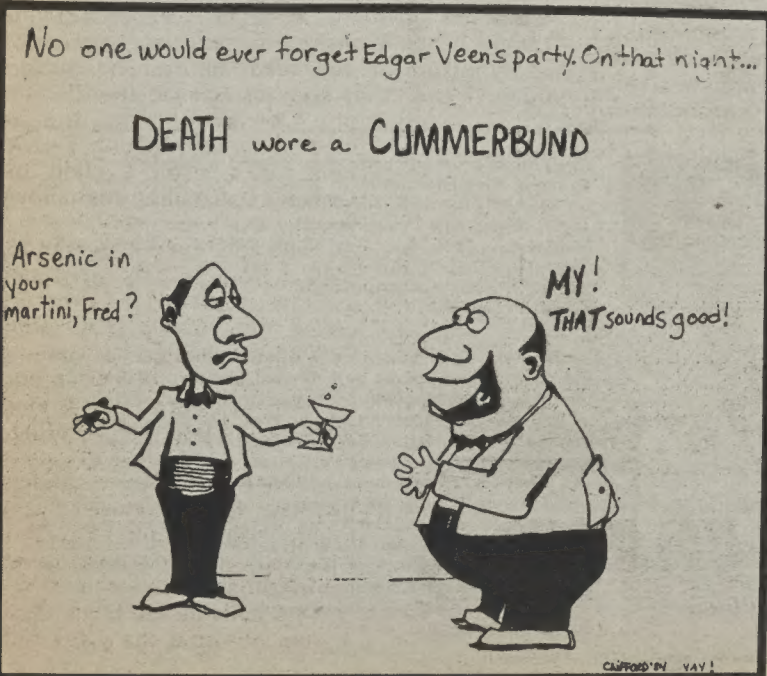
But now March, the biggest referendum started on a dismal note.

Alberta's cold shoulder to student organizations is nothing new. In 1968 the U of A dealt a death blow when it dropped out of the Canadian Union of Students because the group was too "radical".

Albertan students participated in the Western Student Services formed one year after CSU's demise, but it collapsed in 1972, \$40,000 in debt.

The National Union of Students, which lasted until 1981, could never get much support in Alberta because of its perceived radicalism. And the Federation of Alberta Students was effectively killed in late 1982 when the University of Calgary pulled out of the organization.

CFS, Canada's newest version of the student movement, faces trouble in Alberta because it is perceived as leftist.



EDITORIAL

Of Micheal Jackson...

The Gateway, following the lead of the *Wall Street Journal*, must ask itself the question, "who is Michael Jackson?"

Now, surely you must have read that Michael is not gay and that he is not given hormone shots to keep his voice high.

You must have heard about Michael winning all those Grammy awards and selling millions of records with a song called "Beat It."

But this being a university and you being a student, it's likely that you are wondering what all the fuss is about. Why is Michael Jackson getting full-page coverage on the front-page of the *Edmonton Journal*? Why is he in this editorial? Why is he making more money than me?

Perhaps you have been studying hard since the beginning of the year and don't ever get a chance to listen to the radio. Perhaps you are feeling a little square because you can't jump into conversations about "who is Michael Jackson?" Perhaps you are very fortunate.

In which case, you need to be enlightened, whether you like it or not. Let me tell you about this Michael Jackson fellow.

He has a lot of brothers.

He sang a lullaby about a rat called "Ben" when you were in Junior High.

His mother says she could feel that he was something special, that he could really dance, even before she gave birth to the future superstar.

His fans on Yonge Street in Toronto are so devoted to him, they went out and burnt their hair after finding out Michael did the same.

His song, "Billie Jean", sends shock waves through his legs.

He made a million dollar video called "Thriller" where he turned into a werewolf.

He does not believe in the occult.

He got a nose job to look white, but then again how white can someone look when he is black?

He's seen frequently with that paragon of talent, Brooke Shields.

That's right. Michael Jackson is a social phenomenon - in the same class as the hula hoop, the Pet Rock, and the Cabbage Patch Doll. You studied it in Sociology.

And Michael doesn't even wear a hockey sweater with the number 99 on it.

Michael Jackson is a name that a lot of American teenagers grew up with. But for the older generation who are more familiar with Glen Miller and Frank Sinatra, it is very difficult to see his appeal.

Ask your professor about Michael Jackson.

And your prof will likely shrug and wonder why he should give you a passing grade.

So, in the name of helping you get through university, the Gateway has done you a big favour by answering the question "who is Michael Jackson" for you.

BJ

...and Prince Chuck

Last June Prince Charles received an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree from the University of Alberta.

If the cops ever pick me up, I think I will get Chuck to handle my defence.

This year the U of A wants to give Lech Walesa an Honorary Doctor of Laws degree.

Walesa is certainly a worthwhile human being - much more so than a middle-aged, balding representative of an outdated institution such as the monarchy - but in what possible alternative universe has he ever done anything to earn a Law degree?

If this university had a Faculty of Trade Union Organizing, maybe Walesa should get a degree - but why Law?

Giving out honorary degrees sure fools all those people who actually studied for their degrees.

The U of A has given out 362 honorary degrees since its founding in 1908. All but eight of these have been Doctor of Laws degrees.

Basically, if the recipient doesn't have any academic expertise give him a Doctor of Laws.

I suppose it wouldn't do to have a bunch of honorary neurosurgeon running around, and it wouldn't be enough of a draw to offer someone an Honorary B.A. (General) in Sociology.

But the question remains, why does the Senate give out honorary degrees?

Don't they have anything else to do? After all, we pay them a lot of money.

The U of A doesn't even follow the American custom of giving honorary degrees to people who donate a lot of money to the university. At least the American system has some practical value.

So why does the U of A insist on giving Law degrees to Mother Teresa, Prince Charlie and Lech Walesa?

It just doesn't make any sense.

Does the Senate want to bring prestige down upon the university because of distinguished alumni?

If so, I don't think it is working.

In the meantime, I am sure that Lech Walesa is so excited about the possibility of receiving an honorary degree from the U of A that he can't sleep at nights.

For the Senate's next project, I propose that Wayne Gretzky be given an honorary 3 years of accreditation towards a Bachelor of Physical Education degree.

Then, with only one year of study, the Great Gretzky could have a degree.

MR

Screwloose

Nobody was on his side!



JUMPBACK!
Into retirement
with Canada's
No. 1 Dip!

A Pair-of-mounties Picture
A Big-el Liberal Production

Started Feb. 29 everyplace east of
Thunder Bay!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Intellectual suicide

Mr. Harrison, it is nice to see that you have so completely missed the point of the anti-cruise argument. Your slippery-slope alarmist letter of March 8 that smacks so strongly of reaganism is indicative of intellectual suicide. Hopefully even you would recognise that "the Russians are coming" as an intellectual position is utterly irresponsible (remember Al Haig?). That we need to be armed to the teeth to ward off the Russian horde is equally preposterous, regressive and indefensible. But this is to ignore the crux of the specific anti-cruise debate. What has happened in Canada is unprecedented: just as we were beginning to develop some sort of autonomy for Canada, we have sold ourselves out lock stock and missile to the Yanks. In 1963, the Diefenbaker government fell because The Chief refused to let Canada become a base for American missiles. The defeat of Diefenbaker, according to one noted scholar, was the twilight of Canada. It seems clear that the testing of cruise missiles in Alberta is now the sunset of Canadian sovereignty. And to what cause? So that the Reagan Administration can quicken the pace of a wasteful and ultimately destructive arms race. Why not attend to the vital defence of NATO in a more constructive

way — by talking? In sum Mr. Harrison, perhaps you could use your anti-intellectual alarmism in a more constructive cause — Canada — instead of insisting on selling our country down the Potomac.

Neil Fenna
Arts II

Duck and cover

Upon reading "Nuke the Bums I" (Gateway, March 8), I was challenged by Mr. Harrison's naivete and ignorance, to enlighten him on my views of the global peace movement. I am forced to question who is more "cliche-ridden" in reference to the classic, recycled rhetoric presented by Mr. Harrison.

His attitudes of being "safe" from the Soviets and "protected" by NATO displays his false sense of security. I would challenge Mr. Harrison on what I regard to be his mental laziness, when he assumes a positive correlation between the number of nuclear warheads and his personal safety. Do you think Mr. Harrison, that elite government and military officials take personal responsibility for your safety? When, in the history of war, have civilians ever been considered anything more than expendable or "caught in the crossfire" in the overall pursuit of victory and power? Tell me Mr. Harrison, how would you duck and cover from nuclear radiation?

gateway
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Staff this Issue

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As the dust cleared, fifteen lonely Gilbertologists gazed dismally at the aftermath of editors past. Brenda Mallaly and Ann Grever murmured soothing platitudes to placate the morbid thoughts we all were privy to. Patrice Struyk and Wendy Hawkins sang songs of dying and urban decay. But then from the ashes rose Warren Opheim's ghost proclaiming a season of renewal for Bernie Poitras (our Quebec correspondent) and Bill St. John. The theme was taken up by Brenda Waddle, Jim Moore, and Jordan Peterson, and soon the strains of "We Shall Overcome" were heard in the smoke-filled CUPE negotiation rooms. Shane Berg, Barry Seeves, and David R. Merner were awestruck by the implications of grandeur, but Ninette Gironella and Gunnar Blodgett realized it was all in a day's slavery. As usual, Lord Algard remained fatalistic about the whole ball of election goop.

I believe a contradiction exists in your thinking with your reality that no disarmament is possible between the two superpowers. Yet you have twice stated that you "for the moment, are safe from them". Given your reality, Mr. Harrison, why then do you fear the strengthening peace movement?

The strength of the peace movement lies in the redirection of positive energies into a life-promoting society, not life threatening, a non-violent society, not one that inflicts physical and psychological pain.

Being honest about my own fears has made my reality a quest for survival. The peace movement helps to fulfill this quest, for it is a vital source of life-promoting energy. And I support life.

I hope, Mr. Harrison, that this response will illuminate the triteness and sad ignorance you demonstrated as a third year university student, and encourage you to be more independent of thought.

Judie Drucker
Business IV

Hey, let's talk!

Rhetoric, laws, reductions, increases, contracts, speeches, threats, etc., will not stop us from blowing ourselves off the face of the earth. Communication might.

Greg Poirier
Arts I

P.S. Real profound, eh?

In a rut?

Here it is. Yes, now you too can have on. The Complete Do-It-Yourself How-To-Pull-Yourself-Out-of-a-Rut-Kit.

1. First cash all your bonds and borrow if you must so that you can purchase a good ladder. Be sure it is sturdy and has a wide base on each of the legs so it won't sink in the muck at the bottom of the rut.

Also, a handy device to have is hooks on the top so no one just casually strolling by can kick you back into the rut.

2. Run, don't walk, to the bank and purchase hug vouchers. These may be used on anyone in or out of the rut. You may want to get together with a few others in the rut and dispense your hug vouchers that way. Why not throw a hug party right there in the rut? The possibilities are endless.

Things are looking better already aren't they?

3. Make several meaningless long distance phone calls to various people across the country and around the world. Feel a little lost here? We have a few suggestions. Indira Ghandi usually has something interesting to say, as well as Woody Allen.

For your convenience, pay phones are promptly placed at twenty foot intervals along all ruts. Just think of all the interesting people you can meet in the line-up.

4. Why not add a little spice to your first three steps. For a small fortune you can purchase "Ban the Rut" buttons or "Ruts are for Rats" T-shirt slogans. You can introduce yourself to everyone you hand a button to - you might even get a chance to use a few hug vouchers while you're at it.

So here you have it. Everything you need to combat mud walls on any side. So don't be shy and take hold of your destiny.

If all this fails get the How To Make A Happy Home out of a Rut guide.

Happy Rut Climbing
Margaret Gobie

LETTERS

Letters to the Editor should not be more than 250 words long. They must be signed and include faculty, year of program, and phone number. No anonymous letters will be published. All letters should be typed, or very neatly written. We reserve the right to edit for libel and length. Letters do not necessarily reflect the views of the Gateway.

SECOND WIND

The Liberal party: past, present and future
by David R. Merner

When Iona Campagnolo, President of the Liberal Party, wrote to Pierre Trudeau accepting his resignation as Liberal leader, she quoted Lao-Tze, a Chinese philosopher-poet who said:

*But of the best leaders
when their task is accomplished,
their work is done,
the people all remark,
"We have done it ourselves."*

As they look back over the past decade and a half, few Canadians would make such a claim. Pierre Trudeau seemed to be continually testing the limits of the Canadian people, seeing how far he could lead them or, failing that, how far he could push them. From the invocation of the War Measures Act in 1970 to the passage of the Official Languages Act, from the Quebec referendum to the patriation of the constitution, Trudeau dominated national politics and Canadians' political consciousness as did no other politician.

While the history books will probably write of him as one of Canada's great leaders, those of us who have grown up in the Trudeau years have difficulty remembering the heady days in 1968 when "participatory democracy" in a "Just Society" seemed to be a real possibility. Sadly, the autocratic arrogance of a Liberal party grown old may well overshadow the achievements of the past fifteen years in the eyes of this generation.

In selecting the next Liberal leader, party members need to find someone who can overcome the self-satisfaction that seems to pervade the parliamentary wing of the party. Ironically, in the first six lines of the poem quoted above, Lao-Tze instructed would-be leaders to:

*Go to the people
Live among them
Learn from them
love them
Start with what they know
build on what they have.*

The Liberals need a leader who has gone to the people, one who has learned about life in the 1980s

outside the stifling walls of Fortress Ottawa, one who clearly sees the faults of the Liberal party. They need someone who understands the bitterness and frustration of westerners. They need someone with the determination, vision and "freshness" that Pierre Trudeau brought to the Liberal Party in 1968.

As Iona Campagnolo said last week-end on Question Period, the party needs an individual with brand new policies and new answers "to questions that have never been asked before." The Liberals need someone who can differentiate the party from the Progressive Conservatives. Unfortunately, Trudeau's most likely successor, John Turner, seems to be a Brian Mulroney clone who has been sitting at McMillan Binch, a Toronto corporate law firm, since he resigned as Minister of Finance in September 1975. The other most likely candidates Jean Chretien, Mark MacGuigan, John Roberts, Gerald Regan, James Coutts and Eugene Whelan are all somewhat tainted in the eyes of many Canadians by their membership in the arrogant autocracy that has governed Canada for too long.

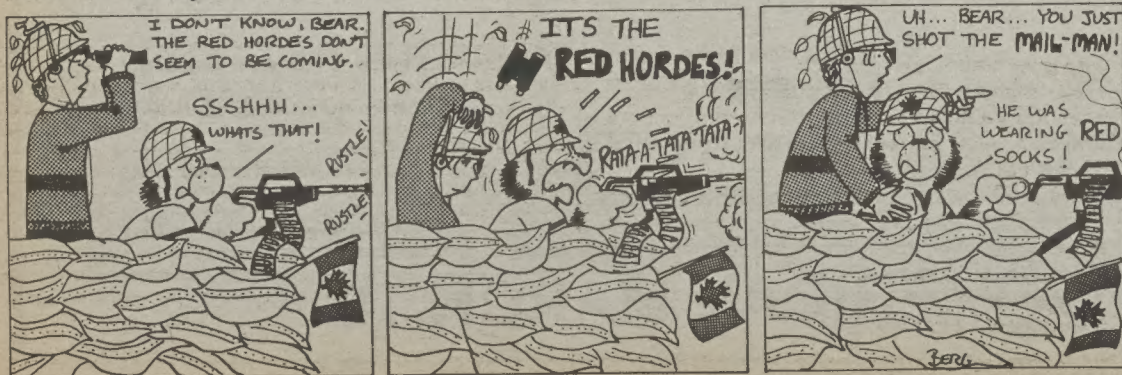
If it is time for a change, then Iona Campagnolo herself would be one of the most obvious choices for reform-minded Liberals. Upon assuming the presidency of the Liberal party, she promised to "review, renew and reform" the organization, and promise she has kept. Further, in Campagnolo's view, "The main question is the West. The sense of victimization must be redressed." The former cabinet minister has said that she will not run for the Liberal leadership and yet she has been noticeably coy in discussing the possibility of acquiescing to a draft with reporters.

As a reformer, as a westerner, as one who clearly stands for the maintenance of the Liberal "safety net" of social security programs, and, last but not least, as a female, Iona Campagnolo stands out as one of the most exciting potential candidates for the Prime Ministership. She seems to be one of the few potential Liberal leaders who can say, as George Bernard Shaw once said:

*You see things and say 'why?' But I
dream things that never were and
ask why not?*

If the Liberals are going to make a serious attempt to win the next election they will need a leader who will dream new dreams and ask the questions that are not being asked. Iona Campagnolo could be that leader.

Bear Country



by Shane Berg

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THE STUDENTS' UNION REQUIRES A SPEAKER OF STUDENTS' COUNCIL for the 1984-85 Term

Responsibility:
As Chairperson of Students' Council meetings, the Speaker shall conduct meetings in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order and the standing rules of Students' Council.

The Speaker is also responsible for the agendas and official minutes of Students' Council meetings.

Remuneration:
\$40 per meeting

For information and/or applications, please contact:
The Students' Union Executive Offices
259 Students' Union Building
432-4236

**Deadline for Applications: Monday, 19 March 1984,
4:00 p.m.**

STUDENTS' ORIENTATION SERVICES

Requires An ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

responsibilities include:

- assistance with planning & implementation of seminar content for new students
- operation of the one-day seminars, leader and other resource utilization
- preparation of a final report
- other as required

NOTE: Experience with orientation, supervision and leadership skills in an educational situation preferred.

This position is full-time and has a term of four months, from May 15, 1984 through September 15, 1984

Due to the nature of the program, applicants must be prepared to devote enthusiasm and time according to changing needs; this requires flexible schedules and general adaptability.

Students' Orientation Services (SORSE) operates with a large base of student-volunteers who lead Summer Orientation Seminars for new students. The successful candidate will be interested in and able to contribute to the quality of service provided, take direction from the Director and Associate Director, as well as balance a measure of professionalism with the necessary flexibility in dealing with volunteer leaders.

A letter of application and a **detailed resume** should be submitted to:

Miss. N. Mbolekwa
Chairperson, Selection
278 S.U.B.
ph. 432-5319

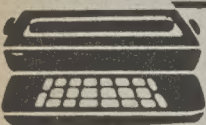
Deadline for Applications Mar. 23, 1983.

The Gateway speaker series in Room 282 SUB.

Robert Sheppard
Edmonton correspondent
Globe and Mail
Thursday, March 22

William Thorsell
Assistant editor
Edmonton Journal
Thursday, April 5

Drop by our offices, Rm. 282 SUB, at 4:00 PM for these speakers.



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Memorial Scholarship

(To be presented for the fifth time in the Spring of 1984)

The scholarship, in the amount of \$1,500 is to be presented to a full-time student who has attended the University of Alberta for at least the two previous years. The basis for selection will be the student's contributions to campus life at the University of Alberta. The student must have a satisfactory academic standing and plan to continue studies at the University of Alberta.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from:
The University of Alberta
Alumni Affairs Office
430 Athabasca Hall
432-3224

Application deadline date is March 30, 1984.

U of A not worth my while

commentary by Jordan Peterson

As my time spent in these hallowed halls of learning draws finally and painfully to a close, I find my few hours of spare time dominated by thoughts that demand to be shared.

Was it worth it?

Was my time spent here spent better here than elsewhere? Did a university education do for me what it claimed to do?

Did it educate me? Will it provide me with a future?

Let me describe my experiences.

Scene, 1979: Fortunately I was luckier than most. I managed to spend two years at Grande Prairie Regional College. The quality of education I received there was incomparably superior to what passes for education here. My classes were small and personal (between ten and thirty people). The good professors, of which there were several, were well known by the students and were allowed to behave like human beings - to develop personal relationships with their students, to help individuals with particular problems, and to create and mark tests that actually tested what they were supposed to. In the two years I spent there, I took twenty-four one-semester equivalent courses in arts and sciences, and I could count the multiple choice tests I was forced to write on the fingers of one hand.

Besides all that, there were discussions in class, more often than not. More incredibly, the professors would occasionally allow credit for extra work and accomplishments. Some of them even allowed rewrites of essays and exams.

I was allowed to learn there, and more often than not guided in my quest. Those two years comprised the most satisfying intellectual experiences of my life. I learned more there in two years than I learned in grade school in twelve.

Scene, 1981: I arrived in Edmonton, naturally assuming that an establishment as grand as this one would offer all the opportunities available at GPRC, plus more. It offered more, alright: Classes packed beyond belief, squashing totally the possibility of discussion (a crucial part of the learning process; an all-encompassing bureaucracy seemingly designed to erect every possible stumbling block imaginable in the path of what is hypocritically called higher learning; multiple-choice tests, testing memorization and little else, most often designed and marked by semi-qualified teaching assistants; lousy profs protected by the system; good profs, desiring essays, papers, short answer tests (the only processes that test accurately and teach at the same time, which is after all the point) compelled by sheer numbers of students and lack of time to offer computer graded exams - opening the door for those capable of regurgitation and little else.

Virtually without exception, the multiple-choice exams I have written have dealt with the most trivial information imaginable - the kind of information that any individual truly interested in learning abstracts and remembers and the kind the mark graspers memorizes two days before the exam and forgets two minutes after. But did I learn? Only incidentally.

If the problem was approached properly, one could enter this madhouse with a 65 per cent average, read fifty introductory texts and ten novels (and read them poorly, at that - since any moron can get a four out of nine with a minimum of work and sporadic attendance) and exit with a degree in say, Arts, having written maybe six 750 word papers (in English) and never facing a single classic text, or experiencing one real-life situation. Bang! - out into society, clasp in sweaty palms a piece of paper that at one time represented an accomplishment worthy of respect. It is a ridiculous situation. Sixty books - that's one and a half a month. It's barely worth consideration, much less a degree.

So much for the poor student. The good student, one would think, should really have it made, if the poor student can breeze through.

Unfortunately, nothing could be further from the truth. The damnable multiple-choice tests, precisely because they dwell to such a large degree on the trivial, take an equal amount of time for everyone to prepare for. One never has any idea what ridiculous questions, of miniscule importance, will be asked at any one time. Logically enough, the preparatory time for such exercises in futility cuts into any possible time that might be spent productively - reading, for example, or (dare I say it) writing.

Believe it or not, there are some of us out here who desire an education - for whom marks and a job are not everything. We're the ones who deserve to be in university. I'll tell anyone who will listen of the incredible frustration I have encountered (and I'm not alone) at being forced to occupy my valuable time with some banal triviality sheerly to keep my marks up. Not to learn, mind you, but to keep those multiple choice marks high. It's farcical, but if I wish to continue my education, it's vital.

Unbelievably, I read much more while out of university than while in, simply because of ridiculous time constraints. Unfortunately, neither this society or our university offers any possible formal recognition of self-education.

On the one hand, it seems, I can be educated. On the other, I can have a degree. It seems criminal that the two have to be mutually exclusive.

So, in answer to my original questions: No, this university did not educate me, did not offer what it claimed, and was not the institution in which I could pursue my education most profitably. I refuse to take the blame for that state of affairs either, because I tried. And that's unforgivable.

No doubt some of those reading this will feel I'm stating my arguments too radically. However, I defy anyone - Mr. Peter Lougheed or Dick Johnson, who were planning to turn this province into the "brain capital" of Canada, or Dr. Myer Horowitz, President, or any of the administration or faculty of this institution - to deny a single thing I have said, or to explain to me why underfunding, overcrowding, bureaucratization and multiple-choice testing have combined to severely damage the institution of higher learning in this province. I'd really appreciate an explanation.

EWING
THE RIGHT CHOICE
PRE-ELECTION QUIZ

(Answers are provided to guarantee good grades)

1) If you would like reduced Students' Union fees, you would:

- ☐ Write a letter to the Gateway (You will get friends, but no action)
- ☐ Withdraw from University (You could save tuition also)
- ☐ Vote for Phil EWING (Congratulations, you are off to a good start)

2) If you think the Executive is overpaid, you should:

- ☐ Tell them so (We already did)
- ☐ Run for the position (Why not, look at all the others that did)
- ☐ Vote for Phil EWING (Right again, if elected I won't accept the increase)

3) If you would like to see more funding of advanced education:

- ☐ Donate some money to it (Do you have a spare million or so?)
- ☐ Burn flags and placards on TV (and have the public think we are radicals?)
- ☐ Vote for Phil EWING (and get strong, respectable lobbying)

4) If you don't like the radical politics of the CFS you should:

- ☐ Phone the RCMP (Isn't that a little radical?)
- ☐ Tell them to change (Will they listen?)
- ☐ Vote for Phil EWING (4 in a row, very good)

GET OUT AND VOTE FRIDAY MARCH 16

(This was not a question, so there won't be an answer down here!)

Litton 64 fined

GUELPH, Ont. (CUP) — The trial of the "Litton 64" is over, and the peace demonstrators who entered Litton industries' property last Remembrance Day have been found guilty of trespassing.

All 64, including several southern Ontario students, were fined \$75 each. Eleven defendants were also given one year's probation.

Defendants argued it was their duty as Canadian citizens to oppose the manufacturing of Cruise Missile guidance systems. But Justice of the Peace Paul Chandhoke rejected all arguments offered by defence counsels Peter Rosenthal and Mike Smith during the four-day trial.

Rosenthal, a University of Toronto mathematician, quoted Section 197 of the Criminal Code, which states everyone must provide the necessities of life for a spouse and child. And he argued the Canadian Charter of Rights guarantees the "right to life and security of the person."

Smith said the defendants were simply acting as responsible citizens. He cited the Nuremberg Principle 6, which says everyone has a responsibility to oppose crimes against humanity.

The Litton 64 contended their actions were necessary to prevent larger crimes. Rosenthal told the court: "It's like seeing a murder being committed in someone's backyard, so you jump the fence to prevent the murder, then the murderer charges you with trespassing."

On the day of the protest, some activists tried to speak to Litton management about converting its guidance system production to activity which would benefit society.

Other demonstrators attempted a citizen's arrest of Litton president Ron Keating for violations of the Criminal Code. They cited Section 46, treason by sale of military equipment that may endanger the safety of Canadians, and Section 79, making an explosive substance with intent to endanger life or cause property damage.

The court's refusal to hear the testimony of several expert witnesses hampered the defence.

Thsue denied expert witness status included anti-war activist and author Philip Berregan, Rosalie Bertell, who testified at the Nuremberg tribunal, Ernie Regehr, arms industry researcher and journalist, Frank Sommers, chair of Physicians for Social Responsibility, and Hiroshima survivor Setsuko Thurlow.

The testimonies were expected to prove to the prosecution that Litton's production threatens society. Justice of the Peace Chandhoke ruled the claims did "not relate to the charges before the court."

Many of the defendants explained their motivations for protest, vowing to continue their non-violent opposition.

Defendant Len Desroches summed up the feelings of many of the accused: "We found a way to physically express the urgency of the situation ... of the servant way we are willing to build and test the weapons which are only capable of genocide."

Another defendant Mike Irvine criticized the court's tacit approval of Litton systems. "By finding the demonstrators guilty, the court creates a deterrent for the prevention of future demonstrations, and is thus supportive of the government's war preparations which is immoral and, given the occurrence of a nuclear war, the court would be guilty of conspiracy to commit genocide."

Seven members of Guelph

Action for Peace are awaiting trial for their actions at Litton during the same Remembrance Day action.

Litton continues to manufacture the guidance system, which allows the cruise to approach its target undetected. Testing of the weapon began March 6 in Cold Lake, Alberta after a last minute bid to block the tests was rejected by Canada's Supreme Court.

Shutdown!

FREDERICTON (CUP) — The student council at St. Thomas University effectively shut down the student newspaper, the *Aquinian*, by preventing its publication unless there's cash in the bank.

The move culminates a year of fierce battles over the paper's budget and content. The paper ran into debt and survived on money owed in advertising.

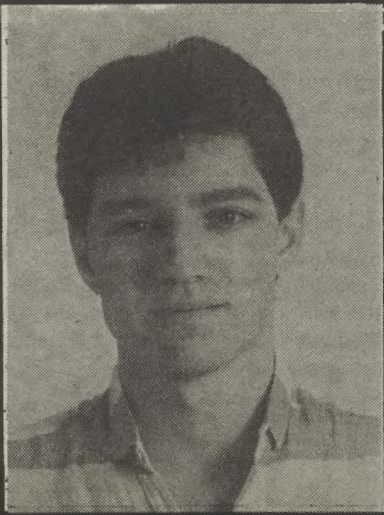
The motion, passed at council's Feb. 7 meeting, forces the *Aquinian* to gather enough advertising revenue in its account before it publishes.

"We had allotted the money they had asked for," said student council president Barry Power. "They spent it and they should be willing to pull up their socks and do something for themselves ..."

Aquinian editor Peter Boisseau said the staff hopes to produce a paper independently of council.

ALL
JOKING
ASIDE

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OUR NEW BOTTLE. WHERE GREAT BEER BELONGS.



GREAT BEER. GREAT BOTTLE. REGULAR PRICE.
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AND AT ALL A.B.A. RETAIL STORES.*

*FOR THE TIME BEING A.L.C.B. SHELVING WON'T
ACCOMMODATE OUR NEW TALLER BOTTLE,
SO UNTIL THEY'RE MODIFIED, BLUE WILL
STILL BE AVAILABLE AT A.L.C.B. STORES
IN THE FAMILIAR, COMPACT BOTTLES.

You are not going to see any posters extolling Don Grier's virtues (if there are any), nor will you see any pamphlets that proclaim my support for motherhood and better communication. This is it, my campaign rests on this one page of the Gateway and all I ask of you in consideration for sparing your eyes from the visual pollution I might have caused is that you take five minutes to read the rest of this article and make an informal decision on whether to elect me as your next V.P.—External.

Well, who am I? My name is Don Grier (pronounced Greer) and I have been attending this University on and off since 1974. If you can believe that then another statistic of note is that I have studied in three different faculties over the years — Commerce, Education and Arts. In all that time I have never had any experience in student union politics, the closest I have ever come to it was a year spent as president of Pembina Hall Students' Association. That is not to say I feel that I am unqualified, simply attending this university and being aware of the issues has given me insight into the current issues at hand.

It is quite likely that the debate in this campaign will be dominated by the CFS issue and the pay raise scandal but I wonder if these aren't political hot potatoes and perhaps we are missing the real issue. Although you have likely heard it a billion times before, the real issue is university funding and the tactics the S.U. is going to use when approaching the provincial government on this issue.

Underfunding:

No one should deny that this university is suffering from lack of funds, it is evident all around us: student/instructor ratios have shot up, courses have been cut, research funds have been cut, libraries have gaping holes in their collections and now the imposition of quotas for university entrance.

Quotas:

Quotas are not bad in themselves, if the provincial government sees merit in developing a university that caters to the intellectual elite, such a policy might be worth pursuing. What is disturbing here is that quotas are going to apply across the board, a person who is just average is not simply denied access to some elite school, this person is soon going to be denied entrance to university period. I believe education should be available to those who fulfill basic academic prerequisites it should not be restricted to some fixed percentage of the population. The constant erosion in funding is leading to the worst of all worlds, an institution that has high tuition, restricted enrollment and a mediocre education. We need a cohesive long term education policy that spells out the intent of the provincial government instead of this current policy that evolves out of neglect.

Funding Perversion:

Another critical funding issue is the way in which the universities are funded. Does it not seem strange that the university has little difficulty in procuring over 13 million dollars to construct the "Butterdome" and yet finds it necessary to kick Lister Hall residents out of their rooms over Christmas break so they can turn the heat down and save money? This ludicrous situation is the result of university grants being split in two, the government gives us a general revenue grant for operations and a capital grant for construction and other capital expenditures. The system perverts spending allocation because for some strange reason the provincial government finds it more appealing to grant money for tangible capital projects that they can point to rather than say granting money for added Canadian study courses.

Since 1978 capital project grants have increased by more than 200% while operating grants have increased by 59% in the same period. This leads to a tricky situation: easily obtained capital grants lead to more and often unnecessary building which requires support personnel and services placing an even greater strain on operating revenues year after year.

So why doesn't the provincial government give the university one grant each year and let the Board of Governors (B. of G.) decide on the operating/capital mix. My gosh, we're talking about university autonomy. Surely we can't be serious.

University Autonomy:

University autonomy is an issue that has been pushed around a lot over the years, although recently we have heard little about it from our fearless leaders. It refers not only to shifting more financial decision making to the university level but also to political autonomy of the university.

vote: DON GRIER V.P. EXTERNAL

If you have any doubts about this you need only check the two top dogs on the Board: John Schlosser and Peter Savaryn both of whom are former presidents of the provincial Conservative party. I am not questioning the Board's ability but rather I wonder about the potential conflict of interest that occurs when the university is in dire funding need, do these members of the Board represent the university's interests or is their allegiance to the provincial government? I'm inclined to think the latter.



Oh What to do:

So what are we to do? Probably the most salient reason for my candidacy in this election is my disenchantment with the quiet lobbying techniques of recent student governments, I am convinced they have little effect. I am reminded of a former student activist who, speaking to the B. of G. said: "Normal channels of communication with the government — representation to the minister through the mails, private meetings with the minister are not effective. Cutbacks have been happening since 1971 and repeated efforts to deal with the government by polite methods have met with failure. It is time you (B. of G.) changed your tactics. A draconian situation should be met with a draconian response." This was said back in 1978.

This student body, if it cares at all about the state of this university, must become more active, more vocal, and more angry about the present state of affairs. When are you going to take notice of the mediocre education you are receiving, or the education your younger brother or sister may not receive at all?

There should have been a march to the legislature this year, perhaps it is not too late yet. It is certain that the inner cogs of the Loughheed cabinet will hear little and care less about petitions and post cards sent by students nor will they hear about the lovely dinners and meetings the local MLAs had with student representatives. But you can be sure that they take notice when 5000 people marching in a line longer than the High Level Bridge appear on the steps of the legislature, in fact, they will likely come out and greet you as they did in 1978.

Those who suggest protest marches seldom result in change may be right. However, I do remember the march in 1978 precipitated a debate in the legislature, some promises to review the student loan system and a lot of embarrassed faces in the legislature. The only fault with the march and a later one in 1982 is that there was little follow up, perhaps we can correct that next time.

Education Coalition:

I do believe that the education coalition is a positive step and commend these responsible for it. It is necessary to show the public that the problems of students are not isolated from society, that we are not just a special interest group, that many of our concerns ultimately reflect the interests of society. As well it is a vehicle to bring other disenchanted people into the fray; I suspect there will be disenchanted people around when some 1500 students are refused entry to the university next fall.

Another alternative is to engage various members of the university and government in open debate at forums and information sessions, we need to bring the B. of G. out of the closet and into the public eye. If there is a conflict of interest let's highlight it and have the governors and government members account for their actions. It is imperative that the S.U. help to initiate discussion and debate on these issues.

CFS and The Salary Scandal:

I would quickly like to discuss the two politically hot potatoes: CFS and the salary scandal. Although unpopular, I believe CFS is a worthwhile organization, these are the people who brought us the travel service (CUTS) and have helped coordinate government lobbying on a national scale. Much of our student loan money is obtained through the feds, many of the work initiative programs are federal, and there is a need to coordinate campus activities and facilitate information exchange — all this is attended to by CFS. Unfortunately the organization has a political arm that is not envied by many, but does this mean we should dump CFS and 'throw the baby out with the bath water'? If the policies are so objectionable, U of A can note their dissension and attempt to persuade others in the organization. We no longer have FAS and there is a need for a political lobby group that coordinates and provides continuity to continually changing campus students' organizations.

The recent pay raise scandal is just that — a scandal. A decade ago S.U. executive members were not paid a cent for their duties. Times have changed and I am told that V.P. External is a full time job, if it is, then I don't think it is unreasonable for a member to receive \$900/month, this is not out of line with what many students make working a full time job. However, the whole idea of councillors voting on pay raises is a little sickening, we need another mechanism for adjudicating these matters — perhaps a rate pegged to inflation, perhaps a referendum on the question at the time of general elections. Any idea of a clothing allowance, holiday pay, etc., is all ridiculous and not even worthy of discussion.

So that's it, a general outline of my position. I was told by a friend that my platform was one of cynicism and she was right. I am cynical about the present state of student government; I am cynical about the present government-university relationship and I am even cynical about you, the student. When are you going to say enough is enough, this is bad policy and I'm angry? The choice is clear: if you are content to elect student union managers rather than student representatives then you shouldn't mind seeing tuition fees rise; you shouldn't mind seeing university autonomy as a pie in the sky idea; you shouldn't mind seeing the reputation of education at this university dwindle; you shouldn't mind seeing your brothers, sisters and friends denied a post-secondary education. I'm a long shot in this campaign and I know it, somehow I doubt if many of you will be swayed by the above discourse and that's too bad. Some day when you are angry let me know — I'll probably still be a student here.



President Myer Horowitz presents the McGoun Cup to Robby Greenhill and Barby Donaldson

The U of A swept the Western Regional Debating Finals this week-end winning all categories, including the coveted McGoun Cup itself.

The finals were hosted by the U of A for the second year in a row.

SU President Robbie Greenhill and SU Vp Academic Barby Donaldson defeated fellow U of A debaters Doreen Sanderson and Paula Simons to win the final and pick up the cup. Jason Lucien and Kevin Feth came in third.

Individual trophies went to Simons for best individual performance, Feth for a second place finish, and Greenhill and Sanderson tied for the third spot.

Donaldson becomes the first woman to have been awarded this particular McGoun Cup.

There are three McGoun Cups.

The cup awarded this week-end is the oldest of the three and is the original trophy donated by Archibald McGoun in the early 1920s. The cup vanished in the early 1960s and was only rediscovered a few years ago.

Flye wins in Business elections

Tracey Flye led her entire slate to victory in the Business Students Association elections Friday.

The Flye Slate with Flye running for president, was the only serious slate.

There was also a joke slate, the Schlep Slate, and some independent candidates.

The Business students association executive consists of five position: President, VP Academic, VP Finance, VP Communications, and VP Social.

The elections for Business

representatives to Student Council were held in conjunction with the executive elections.

Five students contested the three seats which the Faculty of Business gets on Council.

Tanya Melnyk, Rob Lunney, and Mike Grant will be councillors next year.

Sheryl Jackson came in fourth.

Jackson was also the subject of a smear campaign.

Someone wrote various slogans on the washroom walls on the third floor and in the base-

ment of CAB accusing Jackson of being a lesbian-feminist and a communist.

Rob Lunney was also mentioned in some of the scrawlings.

There are no leads as to who is responsible.

The fifth candidate was Michael Bzenick.

In all, 276 or 16.4 per cent of Business students voted in the election.

Elections for Arts representatives on Council will be held Thursday and the Science Elections will be held Friday.

Montreal paper censored by SU

MONTREAL (CUP) — The Concordia University student newspaper was yanked off its stands last week for endorsing a co-presidential slate in the student council elections.

The judicial board of Concordia's University student association ruled that the most recent issue of the *Link* was campaign material and ordered all papers removed from the stands by 2 p.m., March 6. The ruling came just after midnight on the first day of student association elections.

CUSA co-president Terry Fenwick threatened to freeze the *link* budget if editor Karen Herland did not abide by the

order. Despite the *Link's* cooperation, the paper's future remains in jeopardy.

All copies of the *Link* were removed by 1 p.m. that day. Some students, including *Link* staffers, continued to hand out copies, explaining why it was censored. A few staffers put up posters asking students to go to the *Link* office if they wanted a copy of the issue.

Fenwick, who initiated the ruling against the *Link*, openly supports one of the co-presidential slates not supported by the paper.

Despite an earlier ruling by the board that CUSA had no say over what the *Link* printed as "election coverage," a midnight appeal by the staff was rejected.

The judicial committee ruled the *Link* could be redistributed if the offending half page was removed. Few papers were circulated in a censored form and all were back on the stands by 9 p.m., March 8, shortly after polls closed.

And despite *Link* staffers reluctant compliance with the board's ruling, it appears that a motion to freeze the *Link* budget may be passed at CUSA's next meeting. An unnamed group is circulating a petition calling for all *Link* funding to be cut.

Fenwick said the election may be invalidated if someone complains further about the editorial. He maintains the opinion piece was unfair to the other three slates not endorsed.

University Health Week

Did you brush your teeth this morning?

Well, if you didn't, you should have, because this is Health Week here at the U of A.

Throughout the week the health related faculties (Nursing, Dentistry, Dental Hygiene, Medicine, Pharmacy, Rehabilitation Medicine, Recreation and Leisure Studies, Medical Lab Science, Physical Education and Home Economics) are planning a series of noon-hour events in the Central Academic Building.

Today, the Tai-Kwon-Do club will demonstrate their art and tomorrow Fit-City, a fitness club will perform exercise-dance routines.

On Thursday, the women's fencing club will demonstrate their proficiency and prowess in CAB and on Friday there will be a milk-chugging and spaghetti eating contest.

Secret Society will culminate the week by playing at a social in the Italian Cultural Club Center 14230-133 Avenue. Tickets are available in CAB.

Gateway newswriter's meeting

Thursdays at 3:30 in SUB 282.

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University of Alberta
Central Academic Building
Room 265

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N.A.I.T.
Little Theatre, H5

Topics discussed will include:

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at 420-4593



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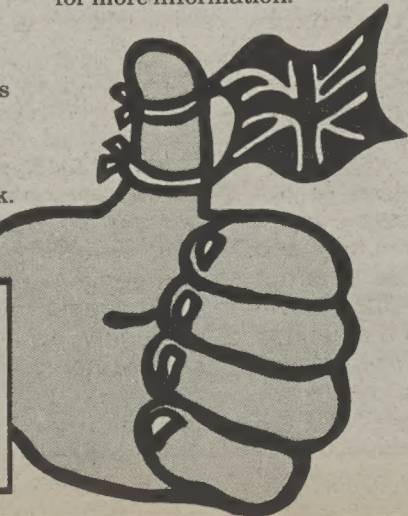
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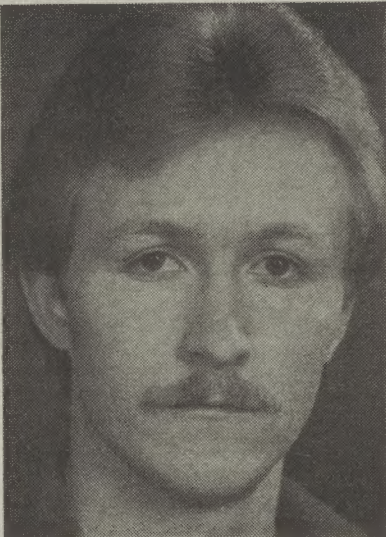
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Which face do candidates for Vice

GIL WHYTE

If elected I will lobby our Provincial Government for more funding. I will lobby for a tuition hike freeze. Quotas should be public policy not a necessity derived through financial restraint. Instead of just writing letters and having lunches as in the past, I will demand accountability. I intend to use all free means available for lobbying, television, radio and newspapers. The public and potential students will be informed of increasing problems, class size, lineups, and declining quality of education. I would support a CFS referendum if the students request one by way of petition and general meeting. This would have to occur before September otherwise in the event of a loss we would still pay \$2.00 per student. The present script system must change next year. Students are being exploited without concern. Food services on campus should be a self supporting service not a giant moneymaker.



DIANNE (MOLLY) MURTHA

I have gained the experience and knowledge necessary for the position of Vice-President External through my role as a member of the executive of the Pembina Hall Student Association and as the student representative on the student finance appeal committee. Having completed a degree in Education, presenting working on a B.A. in economics and through my involvement in intercollegiate athletics, I have a grasp of many of the diverse student ideas.

I am proposing action on the following issues in this campaign:

- Finance - an annual remission payment system.
- a more flexible student loan ceiling
- Transportation - lobby university for more parking stalls for students
- press city council for early extension of the L.R.T. to the university.
- CFS - questionable circumstances surrounding referendum make it necessary for students to take a critical look at the student union's involvement.

March 16, please consider Dianne Murtha for VP External.



PHIL HAMMOND

To be effective the VP External requires policy initiatives ranging from secondary issues which have been clogging debate in council chambers, (ie., CFS, the debate over the increasing politicization of campus politics, and the boycotting of certain companies and their products), to the real important issues confronting the student body (ie., the lack of funding, quotas, tuition fees, and student loans). I feel I have succeeded in creating the necessary initiatives. Space limits any attempt to coherently outline any of my policies here, but let me assure you that they are fully dealt with in my literature. I am serious about the election. The quality of our education is at stake. The need for action is clear. Please consider the ideas I express in my campaign pamphlets. Vote for a better education. Vote Phil Hammond.



OSCAR AMMAR

Two years ago I was a Student Councilor. During that time I had opportunity to learn about student government.

Since then I have been involved in various campus groups. I am in touch with the concerns and aspirations of students of this campus.

I believe that while students demand the efficient management of their time they also are ready for the Student Council to broaden its perspective. It is time that the Students' Union re-emerge as a focal point for debate from within the University and the community. In this way we will help groups to utilize their government to realize their individual goals.

To achieve this end I believe the Students' Union must maintain a professional relationship with the University Administration. We cannot "confront" the Administration when they carry a debt.

As V.P. External I will do everything possible to revive various aspects of student life which have been largely ignored. For your support March 16.

DON GRIER

O.K. kids, this is the space where I am supposed to give you my impressive credentials, how I've been a member of just about every committee, board and commission you have ever heard of on this campus. I won't do that because frankly I have no experience in Student Union matters, nor do I think such experience is absolutely necessary; one need only think of some of our past overly qualified council members to realize there is no necessary relationship between past experience and good council members.

This is also the space where a prospective candidate is supposed to espouse those politically neutered policy statements that do not offend anyone but yet give the impression that he/she has everything under control and is oozing with confidence and ability.

It is this space where one should use those wonderful catch-all phrases like "encouraging more involvement" or "strengthening relations between the Students' Union and ..." (fill in the blank)



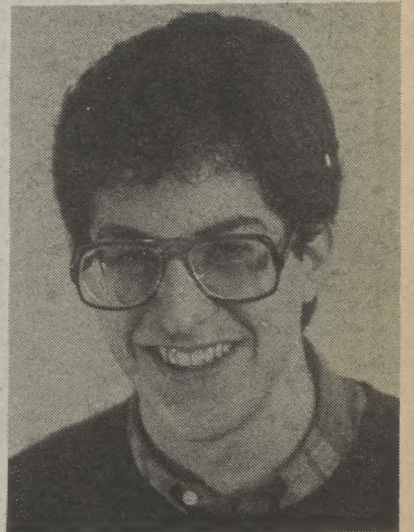
photo not available

ALAN ROBINSON

As VP External, it will be my priority to lobby the government for guaranteed increased funding over an extended period. This is necessary so that the university can long range plan instead of imposing quotas due to immediate financial restrictions. It is important to use publicity to get the general public's support and to increase our effect on the government. Therefore, I support efforts of the Education Coalition.

Educational forums and campaigns on political issues will also be a priority. A speakers' series for the year should be implemented. To increase further action on these issues I would work more closely with the political and ethnic clubs to help them budget and programme.

I will represent student concerns on other student issues, such as loans, and work to develop priorities for the entire Students' Council. The Students' Union needs a more clear direction in this upcoming year. Vote Alan Robinson.



n't you trust?

President External

PHIL EWING

In my opinion, the purpose of the Student Union is to work toward an improved "standard of education" for its members. By this, I mean providing:

- 1) a united voice for the students on student issues;
- 2) a place for students to turn for help or information;
- 3) facilities and guidance for clubs
- 4) recreation and entertainment for students.

It should not be allowed to grow into yet another bureaucracy that eats up students' dollars, nor should it become a platform for launching personal political careers.

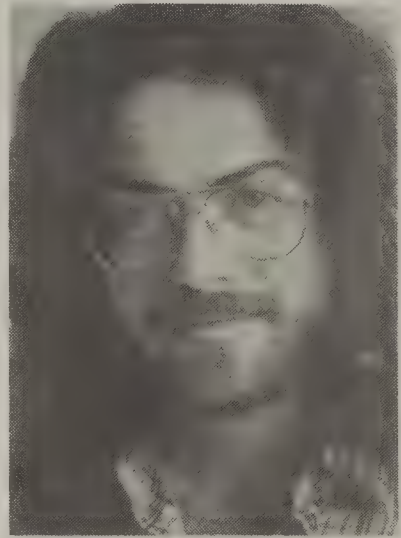
In view of this, I will not accept the proposed pay increase, and I will support reduced Student Union Fees. I will lobby for increased Government funding, and will contact potential private donors. I will have a SCRIP resale plan in place by September. The plan will provide a guaranteed minimum return of 70% for the residence students.



LEE LANE

The position of VP External was uncontested in the last election. In light of budgeting and the announcement of quotas at the U of A, the position's relevance is self-evident. VP External reports to Council on matters concerning outside funding. These matters affect all students since it is difficult to meet degree requirements when even some senior level courses can no longer be offered. His or her duties also include liaison with Edmonton Transit and Housing and Food Services. Students and U of A staff deserve a more optimistic input into servicing the campus from these agencies.

I support a CFS referendum post-haste as we have invited its members to a conference here in mid-May. I think they would appreciate knowing out stand on the Federation.



RAINER HEUBL

You know where he stands.

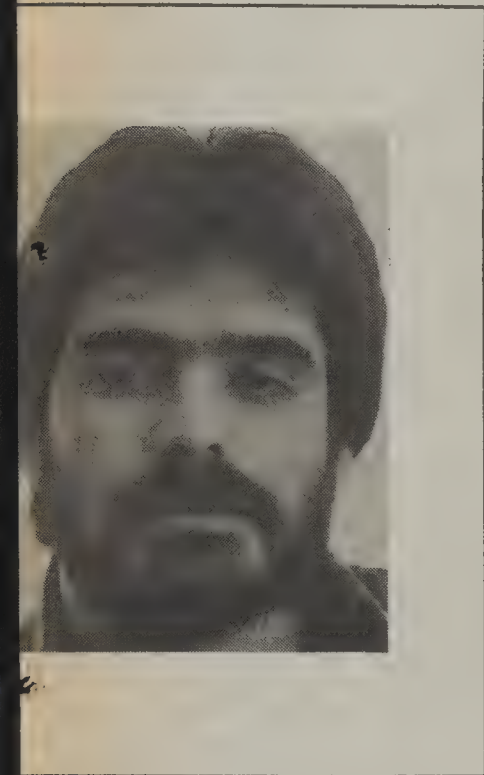
The economic realities of the 1980's demand a new approach to the defense of higher education. The old style technique of pressing for "social change" is out-moded in the face of zero percent economic growth, while the recently tried "three piece suit" method has been spectacularly unsuccessful.

Education must be sold on its own virtues.

A public campaign linking higher education with economic recovery and future prosperity must be waged. This will build the electoral coalition needed to allow the concerns of education to be felt at the ballot box.

Policy positions:

- 1) Education quality is imperative. Quotas may be necessary to preserve quality.
- 2) CFS — Students' Union screwed up the first referendum; let's hold a new referendum and do it right. Until then, let's work to abolish CFS's policy on international issues. These international policies are divisive, dangerous and misguided.
- 3) See Rainer Huebl's pamphlets.

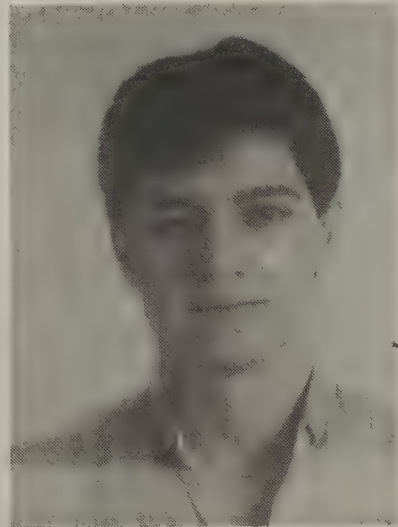


PAUL ALPERN

Our Students' Union is not successful. Financially, we're in relatively good shape, however, the success of this organization can never be measured on the balance sheet. The success of our Students' Union is determined by the degree of moral and/or active support given by students for the aggregate activities and services of the Students' Union. There is not enough of that kind of support.

Major student issues such as government underfunding of the university, quality of education, and quotas do require concerted efforts to ensure that students' interests are adequately and accurately represented. The government should be challenged on these and other points of contention.

The issues in this campaign, however, are not those mentioned in the preceding paragraph. Those issues play a part in a more fundamental question: who can provide the leadership necessary to make the Students' Union more representative and more responsible? I will provide that leadership.



MARTIN SCHUG

The external office of the Students' Union plays a vital role in assuring that lines of communication remain fixed so as to solidify the liaison between all levels of the government and the student body of the University.

The duties of the person holding the post of VP External should undoubtedly reflect the views of the majority of the students, and not promote personal or factional points of view, thus objectivity remains a high priority.

I believe the most critical issue facing today's student is post secondary funding. It is because of the constricted levels of government funding that cutbacks in various departments exist, thus reducing academic staff and jeopardizing the quality of your education.

When elected, I will make it a top priority to restore government funding back to acceptable levels. I would appreciate your support on the 16th of March.

ENTERTAINMENT

Muller and Co. dazzle a few

Jennifer Muller and the Works
March 10

review by Patrice Struyk

Straying off the beaten path is not the way to attract Edmonton dance-goers, as Jennifer Muller and the Works learned recently. The New York-based troupe didn't fill a lot of seats. At least the few (roughly 200 per night) people in attendance appreciated what they saw - imaginative choreography and powerful technique.

The first work, "Terrain," was the audience's first taste of Muller's innovative approach. Out glided blue sky: dancers in pyjamas and bare feet. (Imagine *revels* and *rond de jambes* and the like done that way. Impressive.)

Golden earth - first creeping, then rolling, then more jagged - came into play, at times elevating, extending to the heavens. Rolling, playful aqua waves leapt and swirled in. Partners moved together, bubbling and bouncing, with a great deal of touching. One sensed the emotional interaction between the dancers.

This emotion, a feeling of "we're in this together," rather than being just multiple entities moving through space was in fact the theme of the second piece, "Souls". In the Muller tradition, it mirrored resolved and unresolved strife in relationships. Featuring three couples in their separate

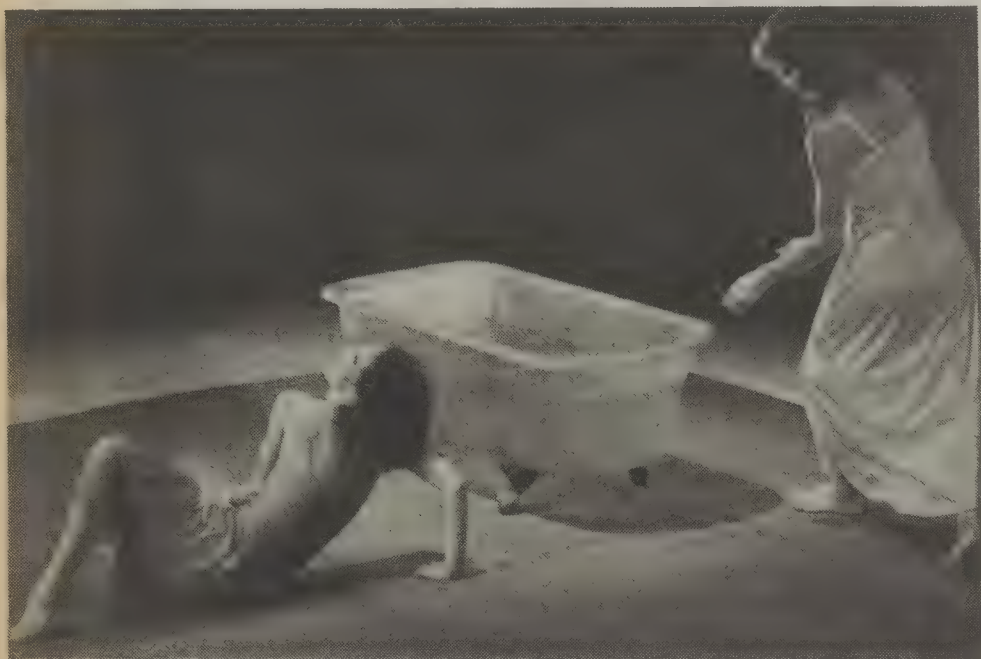
little spiritual worlds, "Souls" depicted the tensions of imbalance (now he's upset, now she is, he comes back, she leaves... the whole frustrating circle) and commonplace non-talking relationship. The latter so vividly portrayed the problem, with the dancers touching, moving together, supporting each other, yet never looking at their partner.

The extraordinary use of facial expression in this work is a brilliant conception. The dancers communicate as much with their faces as with their bodies. The flirtation sequence, for example, incorporated the quick peek, the hastily-averted eyes, and even the smoothing of hair.

The only props, chairs, were used and moved about to convey emotional distance. Meanwhile, the dancers leapt and arabesqued in street shoes, ties, and pants. "Souls" premiered only recently (January of this year) and should garner Muller new converts.

"Kite" was bright and playful. Fingersnapping, in jumpsuits in primary colours, the Works filled the stage and moved in synchrony like a kaleidoscope, scattering and coming together. That's the first time I've witnessed a choreographed bumping together and mouthing of the words "I'm sorry" on stage. Amusing. The kites pulled each other's strings, sent the others aloft, succumbed to the environ-

Continued on page 13



Scene from Jennifer Muller and the Works in SUB last week



photo Bill St. John

Lead singer Lucasta (right) and background vocalist Sally Smith (not her real name) of Minutes from Downtown oozed charisma all over a small but festive crowd in Dinwoodie last Saturday.

Literary Supplement

Deadline for submissions:

March 16, 1984

Editors Wanted

The Gateway is accepting applications for the various editorial positions for the upcoming year as follows:

News
News
Entertainment
Sports
Managing
Circulation
Advocate/CUP
Production
Photo

If you are interested in any of the above positions, or would simply like to get more information about the newspaper, please submit a brief letter of intent to Brent Jang, Room 282, SUB.

Deadline: March 23, 1984

UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

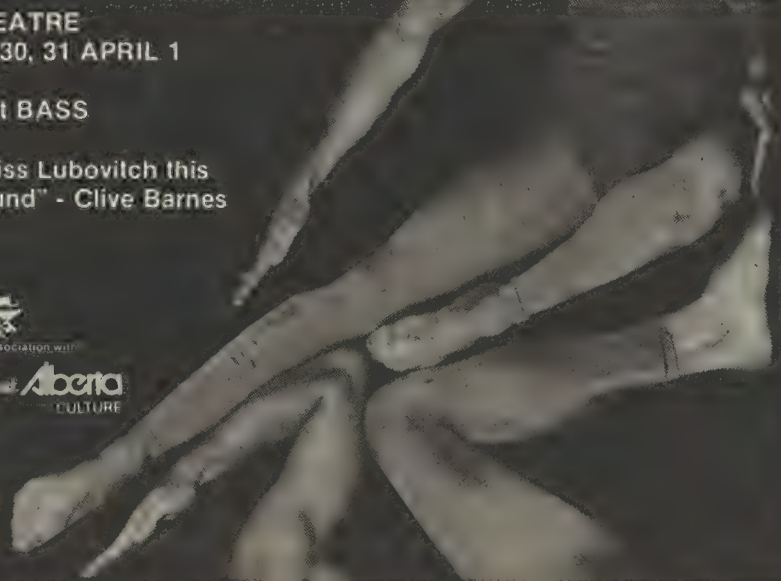
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CULTURE



Gales of laughter had

Gale Garnett and Company
Citadel Rice Theatre until March 24

review by Wendy Hawkins

Gale Garnett and Company is an enjoyable performance. The work is a hodge-podge of several character sketches and songs, so it can vary in quality; sometimes it is a little grating and at other times it is simply fabulous.

The Company consists of "a flock of folks running around in (Garnett's) head." In many ways the show is not so much a performance as seeing a little of Gale Garnett's character, giving the audience more of a sense of Garnett as a person. The production could be called feminist since we get a woman's perspective for a change. In the second half of the show Garnett takes audience suggestions and creates impromptu characters. There seems to be at all times a sort of complicity between audience and performer.

The production itself is good but it is probably Gale Garnett's personality that really makes the whole thing click. The characters include a seven-year old girl who is lonely and rich, a hyper punker, two young women "in transition", an actress living in a commune and (the best) Lamonica the Female Superstud who is "a triple Scorpio, think you can handle it??" The tacky (as in Lamonica) and-or corny and funny works well but it is often difficult to know how to react to the more serious

pieces. There were four songs written by Garnett which were also included in appropriate places. The songs ranged from good to merely okay. The best piece, especially considering the husky bluesy nature of Garnett's voice, was a blues number - "Ballad for F. Scott Fitz." Her composer-pianist John Roby was excellent, and considering the show is largely improvised, his "tickling of the ivories" is even more impressive.

Gale Garnett and Company is always enjoyable and occasionally fabulous. Probably the most important thing about it is that the production is at all times sincere and not contrived garbage, trying to please. You can't help but like the play as a whole, and you'll definitely love it in places.



photo Angela Wheelock

Hyper-punker and two young women in transition.

Muller

Continued from page 12

ment domino-style, cartwheeled. William Adair, Christopher Pilafion and John Brooks surged out, adding a big, bold, manly sequence - a very high moment in the piece.

With a flourishing finale, Jennifer Muller and the Works bounded out for several curtain calls. But this isn't sufficient. There is so much more in Muller's work that hasn't been captured here. The emphasized trust between the dancers, necessary in the risky falling and landing against each other... the use of music to accompany the dance, and the resultant ethereal, undulating compositions... Muller's apparent earth-mother love for her troupe.

Jennifer Muller proved true to her "maximalist" claim.


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Dana Montgomery Georgian College Barrie, Ont.	Doug Watson Jr. Malaspina College Cobble Hill, B.C.	Hans Kukk Ryerson College Toronto, Ont.
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Congratulations to the Ford Bronco II winners in the Long Distance "Phone Sweet Home" Contest.
We wish them many years of great driving. And to the other students who participated - our thanks. It was good to hear from all of you. And remember, there are other people who like to keep in touch with you - back home. So "Phone Sweet Home" regularly! Good luck in your exams, and have a super Summer.



CABARETS

Tickets are available from the SUB Box Office (2nd Floor SUB) and various club members.

NOTE: These events are open only to U of A students, staff, and guests.

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WHAT THE HELL HAVE YOU DONE?! YOU SHOULD HAVE VOTED YES — PAUL ALPERN

Did anyone actually think I was serious? You are all sheep. Misguided lemmings heading out to sea! Do you people believe everything you read? Turkeys! All of you! Turkeys! All I wanted to do was lose and you wouldn't even let me. You blew it.

Paul Alpern is the right person for VP External. Anyone who doesn't support him this time around should be used as a tackling dummy by the Bears next season.

Richard Stedman (Vote Yes!)
Committee to Resurrect
the White Elephant

...The Cure so so

Jackson continues to diversify with new LP

Joe Jackson: Mike's Murder Soundtrack
The Cure: Japanese Whispers

review by Warren Opheim

Once in 1979 there was a young man from England named Joe Jackson who released his debut album *Look Sharp*. It spawned the hit "Is She Really Going out With Him?" and was filled with lyrics of cynicism and hurt over loves gone sour. The music was characterized chiefly by aggressive guitar and base with the occasional slowly-paced song put in for aural good measure. His next LP, *I'm The Man*, was slightly less heavy musically as was his his self-described "London Album", *Beat Crazy*.

Joe set some time aside in 1981 to release *Joe Jackson's Jumpin Jive*, a tribute to the old masters of swing who received accolades in his father's time. In the succeeding year, we were treated (perhaps shocked?) with his "New York Album", *Night and Day*. Gone forever was that guitar, Joe Jackson's musical trademark. He replaced it with Hammond organs, Minimoog synthesizers, xylophones and flutes. He crooned (as only Joe can croon) about the dangers of TV worship, cancer paranoia, being marked for murder, and trying to find out just what a "real man" is.

Recently, Mr. Jackson was chosen by Warner Brothers to compose a soundtrack for the as yet unreleased movie *Mike's Murder*. This record picks up where *Night and Day* left off, but as we've come to expect, it is not entirely like all his other recordings. He has written three instrumentals, all contained on side two: "Zemeo", which is thirteen minutes of background music, "Breakdown", and

"Moonlight Theme", both of which are much shorter (and better) than the milked "Zemeo". All three are slow and intelligent. Given that these are his first three attempts at instrumentals, Joe gets an "A" for effort. He'll improve if he continues.

On side one are five songs: most differ from *Night and Day* in that there is a solid musical punch inherent. Of prime example are "Cosmopolitan", "1-2-3 Go (This Town's a Fairground)", and "Memphis". "Laundromat Monday" is musically minimal, but contains the wittiest lyrics:


I'm gonna change the world
But not today
Think I'll just go get drunk
Down on Avenue A

A sign of the times. "Moonlight" is the offspring of his earlier works "Breaking Us in Two" and "A Slow Song"; mushy music with smart lyrics.

If you liked *Night and Day*, you should fall in love with the *Mike's Murder Soundtrack*. If you're waiting for another "Is She Really Going Out with Him?", keep waiting. If you couldn't care less about Joe Jackson, buy the record anyway, just for the cover photograph. Is it every scary.

The Cure have finally released *Japanese Whispers*, their newest album since *Pornography*, but alas, it's only a compilation of their *The Walk* EP and *The Love Cats* single. Nothing too distinctive here after the Cure's stepping from doom-and-gloom rock onto the techno-disco bandwagon ("The Love Cats" excluded), although Laurence Tolhurst's whining is often downright funny (I believe it is intentional). Let's just hope that this trend of marketing songs for all they're worth (for example *The Human League* and *Bananarama*) quits right now. Hey, didn't the Beatles do this sort of thing.





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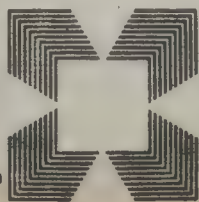
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SPORTS



Manitoba goalie Derril Trakato looks on in disgust as the Golden Bears destroyed his winning average on Friday night. The Bears won Friday's game, 4-2.

photo Bill Inglee

Hockey Bears victorious

by Bernie Poitras

After a four year absence — and long overdue at that — the Golden Bears hockey team is headed back to the CIAU National Championships, held this year in Trois-Rivieres, Quebec.

By disposing of the U of Manitoba Bisons in two straight games in the western regionals that took place this past weekend at Varsity Arena, the Bears will be making their fourteenth appearance in the four team tournament.

Knowing that the road to the finals was not exactly going to be paved for them the Bears had to put up with a lot of clutch and grab, rough'em up style hockey from their GPAC foes. After all the obscenities and fisticuffs were thrown the home team came through with 4-2 and 7-1 victories.

Forty minor penalties were subpoenaed in Friday's match while 28 minors and six misconducts kept the penalty box doors fine tuned on Saturday night. The plethora of penalties came as

somewhat of a surprise. What was expected was a classic offense vs. defense matchup with the Bisons supposedly supplying the offense and the Bears supplying the defense. With Manitoba having two of the top fourteen scorers in the country and the Bears having the best defense, the stage was set, right?

Wrong. The Bisons left their offense back at the U of M campus and instead brought their samurai swords disguised as hockey sticks. In all fairness though, both teams were guilty of some Bunyanesque stick work and consequently paid for it by sitting in the sin bin.

In between stick-carving lessons the Bisons could only muster an average of six shots per period through the two games. No doubt, not the kind of statistic that will get you goals considering they lit the scoreboard up 23 times a week ago in the three game GPAC final series.

Friday's game did not go without its tense moments for the Bears' offense either. In fact, the

Bears trailed 2-1 as far as early in the third period and needed a Breen Neeser powerplay effort and two Dave Souch goals to pull out the win.

After the game Bears' coach Bill Moores was not too surprised that it turned out to be a low scoring contest. "Well, they knew our style of play so they had to play a tight checking game as well," explained Moores. "It was just a very tough, tough physical game."

Moores was not too worried about the Bears having taken an uncharacteristic amount (16) of penalties either.

"Both teams took a lot of penalties. We took a lot of penalties we don't normally take — retaliation ones," said Moores. "There's a fine line you have to walk between walking away and challenging a person. When you're in that type of situation, that's a difficult thing to handle."

Saturday's game proved that the Bears' offense was in fact not on an extended sabbatical as they built up a 5-0 lead and outshot the

Bisons 47-20. Not bad for a night's work, huh? A four goal splurge within a 4:12 span in the second period put the final nails in the Bisons' coffin on a night where nothin' but nothin' went right for them. Staying away from 'dumb' penalties and scoring on powerplays when the Bears took their share were just some of the areas in which the Bisons came up empty.

The Bisons showed a big 0 for 8 on their powerplay including an extended version in the second period where the Bears took three consecutive penalties and literally gave the Bisons a 3:33 powerplay. The Bears managed a 3 for 13 powerplay efficiency.

After Saturday's game in an obviously disheartened Bisons dressing room, Manitoba forward Vaughn Karpan could only shake his head in disbelief. "Killing those penalties took a lot out of us. It just didn't give everybody on our team a chance to get going," said Karpan who recently returned to the Bisons after his stint with the

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Send those Bears to Trois-Rivieres!

Canadian Olympic team. "It was a credit to our team that we got beaten 7-1; we could have gotten beat 10-1 tonight."

While the Bears may have been unnerved in the first game by the rough play, most Bears' players thought the discipline and hard work they displayed all season is what carried them through.

"Discipline's one thing that has been stressed all year," explained Bears' captain, Dan Peacocke. "We expect nothing less than full discipline from everyone on our team. They had talent but they weren't as consistent as we were. The work ethic was not the only thing but it's certainly one of the main ingredients."

"I think they tried to take the game away from us (with rough style) and so between periods we talked about getting away from the push and shove stuff," said a jubilant Bears' forward Perry Zapernick. "But there comes a time when you have to stand up to that. That's what's so great about this team; there's all types —

grinders and skaters. If a team wants to grind it out with us we'll grind it out with them. If a team wants to skate with us we'll skate with them."

Practically every Bear player had a good series, in particular the defense who left some Bison imprints on the arena boards with their punishing body-checks. The forecheckers had a field day as they killed off eight penalties with resounding success.

Players like Parie Proft, Dave Otto, Jack Patrick and Garald Koebel put up big efforts early on in Saturday's game when the Bears needed it most. As for the goaltending, suffice is to say that goalie Ken Hodge won the MVP for the series.

You would probably have a valid complaint if you said the Bears had an extra player on the ice at virtually every point in the series. That extra 'man' being the crowd; all 2236 fans who showed up on Friday and the 1792 spectators who came on Saturday.

"It must have had an effect on them," noted Bears' Dan Peacocke. "The tendency is when you're on the road to get down for

a split second but when the crowd gets going that second goes on for a while."

Actually the crowd never really let up, singing, cheering, and overcoming the structural defects of Varsity Arena by creating the first ever Varsity Wave. Section after section the crowd rose arms flapping and mouths roaring creating the effect of one long albeit broken wave.

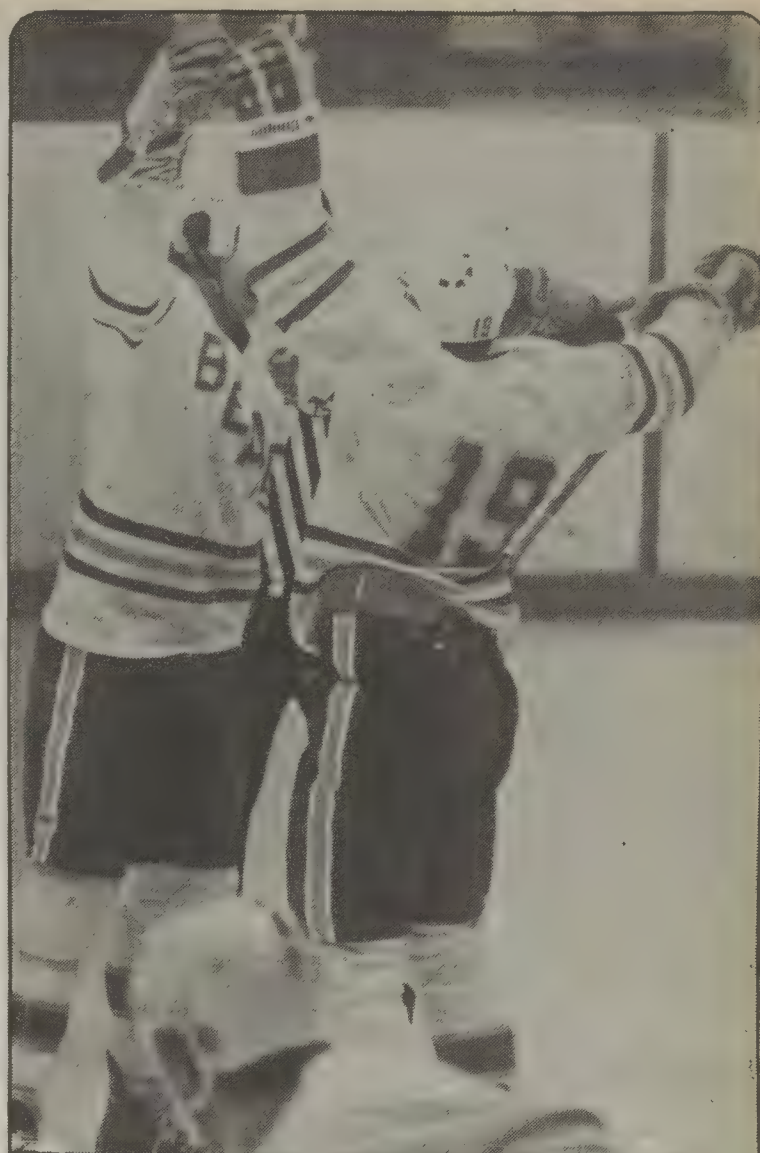
Looking ahead to the finals this coming weekend Bears' players expressed no concern about playing on the road and away from the partisan crowds.

"A lot of guys like playing on the road," explained Perry Zapernick. "There are no classes on the road so you're always thinking about hockey."

"We won't play any differently on the road," added Dan Peacocke. "It doesn't matter where it (finals) is."

Concluded a very tired Bison forward Vaughn Karpan, "I'll be very surprised if they don't win it."

If they play the way they did this past weekend, a lot of other people would too.



Golden Bear Breen Neeser (19) celebrates yet another goal on Saturday night as the Bears found the key to Manitoba's defense.

photo Bill Inglee

THE SPORTS QUIZ

1. THE "FULL-COURT PRESS":

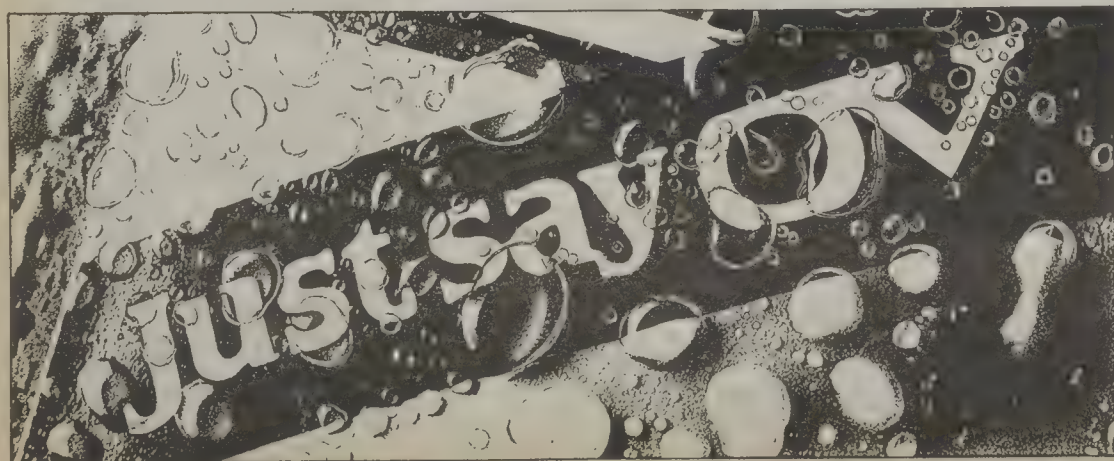
- ☐ is a defensive maneuver used in basketball
- ☐ are the reporters at a packed trial
- ☐ is a secret fraternity handshake

2. "INTERFERENCE":

- ☐ is a penalty in hockey or football
- ☐ is what you get without cable
- ☐ is anyone between you and an OV

3. A "SACK" REFERS TO:

- ☐ tackling the quarterback in the act of passing
- ☐ that dress you bought your girlfriend on her birthday
- ☐ how your last summer job ended



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Lecture Theatre 1, Humanities Building, University of Alberta
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sponsored by *Jews for Peace in the Middle East*

Women fight to keep U of R centre

REGINA (CUP) — Another student council is attacking its women's centre, this time at the University of Regina.

Women's centre volunteers are fighting a recommendation from the council's student services committee to relocate the women's centre into a smaller office that lacks soundproof walls. The committee says council needs more space.

But centre volunteers vow to remain in their current location. Spokesperson Lida Perry says the new location is half the size, and lacks the privacy necessary for counselling and referral services.

Perry said she is optimistic council will not accept the recommendation because it failed to consult the women's centre and student union staff. Council has not yet met on the issue.

The committee based its recommendation on a report compiled by the women's centre which cited a lack of privacy and continual harassment from vandals who ripped down posters and notices listing hours of operation. The centre shares a phone line with the student union business office.

"The problems mentioned in the women's centre report to the

committee would not be solved by moving our offices into a 'broom closet' in the back of the student union offices," said Sharon Kellar, another women's centre representative.

If the women's centre is forced to relocate, its current space will be used as a control room and lounge for a satellite dish, said Kellar.

The women's centre in Regina isn't the only one to come under attack this year. The University of Saskatchewan student council completely eliminated its women's directorate in September and the Carleton University student council cut back the budget and restricted the autonomy of its centre.

The increasing reluctance of student councils to fund women's centres adequately comes at a time when sexual harassment and assault are more visible on university campuses. Women students across Canada have been subjected to rape, sexual assault, exhibitionism and harassment in campus washrooms.

The most recent recorded attack took place early this month at the University of Toronto.

Toronto police are still looking for a man in his 20's who

attacked a cleaning woman working alone on the second floor of Innis College. The man hit the woman on the head and raped her. She was later treated for head injury and shock.

Although universities across the country are launching sexual harassment grievance committees to develop guidelines and procedures, women don't have the proper facilities to deal with the problem.

Students at a number of institutions, however, are organizing groups to increase student awareness of women's issues. At Brandon University in Manitoba, seven women and one man recently met to form a group called "Bridging the Gap," which is dedicated to improving the relations between men and women.

At McMaster University, some women recently organized a commission to facilitate communication between women on campus, lobby for women's studies courses and recruit women for active roles in university organizations.

The commission will also try to develop a program dealing with rape and publicize a local sexual assault centre. Rai Timothy, a

volunteer at the women's centre, said the commission can also help the centre.

"We are thinking that it might improve our image if we have a lobbying group," Timothy said.

A few women at Dawson College, Quebec's largest community college, recently met to start discussion on setting up a women's centre.

"I think we definitely do need one," said Dawson English teacher Greta Nemiroff.

Young women are not aware of women's issues, and the sexual revolution in the sixties failed to make important strides for women today, she said.

"An enormous amount needs to be done in raising women's consciousness — their future, independence and body image, birth control, relationships, and asserting one's rights as a person. Consciousness raising is the alphabet of the women's movement," Nemiroff said.

Give me a home

HAMILTON (CUP) — The McMaster Students Union (MSU) is looking for a home for the campus radio station's transmitter.

McMaster students voted recently to keep the radio station, and following the vote station manager Peter Hutton promised to make changes to insure the station remains viable.

Up to now few students have been able to hear the transmissions because the station's signal is weak.

The council also discussed

changing the station's signal to stereo from mono at a cost of about \$7300, but decided to delay debate on the proposal until a complete marketing and financial study has been carried out.

However, the proposal for such a study was also tabled until next meeting. Council members couldn't decide if they want to spend \$15,000 to hire a consulting firm to do the study or hire McMaster commerce students for less money.

The debate continues.

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**THE CANADIAN
ARMED FORCES**

Canada

WRZ 43

Peacock colored mohawks not for normaloids

by Maureen Medved and Erin Childs
Reprinted from the Manitoban
by Canadian University Press

"At the heart, punk was a haircut revolution," — Peter Young, Rolling Stone, 1983.

A British immigrant, Lawrence Levy sits in his basement dwelling, perched demurely, legs crossed and smoking a foreign cigaret. Levy's blond hair, his own creation, stands screaming at attention. His eyes peer from under heavily mascaread lids as he chats about his favorite topic. Haircutting.

"The first time I wanted to do it was when I wanted my hair like Bowie on Pinup. And I went to all these places and listened to people saying 'No, can't be done, can't be done.' So I went home and grabbed a pair of me mum's scissors, sewing scissors and just hacked it." Lawrence decided he was a gifted individual.

"So after I cut my own hair, I went back to those places and said, 'I THOUGHT YOU SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE!'" They were really shocked and then I decided well, if I had the talent to do it, might as well do it, so I kept on cutting my friends' hair."

Levy is not your average haircutter. He does weird things to the top of your head, which is the desired effect. For beer, cigarets, drugs or pocket change he will turn you into a Levy original. His style is his signature.

Hair as art is Levy's passion. He calls it "doing abstract." He cuts shapes in people's heads. You can spot his creations walking down the street. They are still shocking, not the trendy electro-pop cuts. Levy's cuts are brandished defiantly, mocking the trendies. The cuts are beautiful and precision perfect.

"I'll take a square," says Levy, "and cut it a certain length and usually it looks like someone just stuck their head in a Moulinex."

Martin Chochinov is also rooted in the late seventies punk hair revolution.

He is engagingly animated when he talks about haircutting. Chochinov is not a stereotype: Attractive without fastening himself to a label, well dressed without a hairmaker's affected style. Like Levy, he rebels against orthodox haircutting. Chochinov began as a poet and a sculptor,

and hair was a natural progression.

"It was an interesting medium. I had done some sculpting before, so it was dimensional. It was more a conceptualization for sculpture."

But for Chochinov, haircutting is not a high art form; it is commercial and dexterous. It is instant art.

He says he draws inspiration from street freaks, like old men who get wild haircuts from decrepit barbers. Chochinov likes to recycle the old, such as the bean shave and the 30's pompadour, into the new.

"There is a haircut I figured out where it is literally two haircuts in one: Shaved on the sides and back, sort of a mohawk, really severe. It's the most exciting thing in the world to be able to cut the way you want."

Chochinov feels guilty about charging people for haircuts.

"What the hell am I doing, working in a salon and charging \$25 a cut, when, as cornball as it sounds, I should be helping people out? Why aren't I working for CUSO?"

"The hardest part for me to get away from, because I guess I always did think that it was an art form, was the capitalism and the bullshit and the policy behind it. The sales, the money, and the products. The bullshit! I didn't necessarily want to make money off it."

Sitting back in his basement, Levy, mesmerized by the tip of his cigaret, describes his ultimate job.

"I enjoy doing anyone's hair. But what I really like doing is when people come in and say 'Okay, do what you want.' I love doing that!"

These two cultural rebels are integral to the punk scene. They give a style to the angry young punks who walk the streets, starvation slim, wielding their violent looks like truncheons. It is their wild haircuts — peacock colored mohawks, razored skin cuts, anarchic spokes — that distinguish them from the normaloids.

"It makes me wonder where hair is going to go," says Chochinov. "Four or five years ago, I was making peoples' hair stand up, and now I'm still doing it. Where is it going to go from here? We've gone so far with it, in absolutely every direction. There's nothing left."



No nuke-free zone

CALGARY (CUP) — The University of Calgary student association rejected a plebiscite proposal to make the campus a nuclear weapon free zone. Disarmament Association spokesperson Karen Wylie said making the campus a nuclear weapons free zone would prevent not only the deployment, but the manufacture, testing and research of nuclear weapons. The gesture would be "largely symbolic," she said.

But a motion to put the non-binding question on the 1984 general election ballot was defeated Feb. 7.

Vice-president finance Myles McDougall opposed the motion. "A yes vote on this issue could be misunderstood and used to say students support a position that they actually might not," he said.

McDougall submitted another motion asking that "the peoples of the world live in love and harmony." Insisting the motion was not a joke, he said he wanted to show the motherhood nature of the proposal.

Wylie said the plebiscite would fit into a larger effort by disarmament activists to make zones and eventually countries nuclear-free.

S.U. ELECTION RALLY

Come

hear the candidates ...
ask the questions ...
get their answers ...

LISTER HALL Residence Forum

Tuesday, March 13, 6 PM in Cafeteria

**General Forum in
SUB THEATRE**

Wednesday, March 14, 12 noon.

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Re: GSA Elections

ATTENTION ALL REGISTERED GRADUATE STUDENTS!

The University of Alberta Graduate Students' Association requires members to serve on the following bodies for 1984-85:

**Graduate Students' Association Executive
Graduate Faculties Council
General Faculties Council**

Please plan to attend the Graduate Students' Association **Annual Election** on **March 13, 1984**, at **7:30 p.m.** in the backroom of the North Power Plant. For more information call the GSA Office at 432-2175.

footnotes

MARCH 13
Students' Council: meeting 7 pm., Council Chambers, Univ. Hall. All interested welcome to observe proceedings.

Accounting Club: presents Conversations with a C.A. CAB 680 9:30-3:30 and C.A. Hospitality Night Tory 14-9 5 pm.

Chaplains. "Women & Power in the Nuclear Age." A Film by Dr. Helen Caldicott; panel discussion follows. 7:30 pm. Meditation Rm. SUB 158A.

Campus Right to Life General Meeting 3 pm, 270A SUB. All interested welcome.

MARCH 14
"The Israeli Peace Movement: What is It Saying to Us?" forum with Dr. Amnon Kapeliouk - journalist&member of peace movement, 7:30 pm. Lecture Theatre 1, Humanities Bldg. Jews for Peace in Middle East.

Undergraduate Science Society. Grad Studies seminar: 'Purposes, Practices and Excitement' by Dr. Chia,5 PM, Chem E-1-60. All welcome.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy. Race Relations & Culture. Discussion following Supper at 5 pm in Meditation Rm. SUB 158A.

Campus Right to Life film on infanticide and abortion: "Slippery Slope" in 451-A Ed. Bldg. South. Showings at 12 and 1. All interested welcome.

MARCH 15
East Asian Interest Club: All EAIC members interested in running for executive position, please come to the Office (Arts 405) for nomination forms. Nominations will close Mar. 15.

UASFCAS meeting 1930, Tory 14-9. All sapients welcome. If you've just flunked your DENSA test, come here to recover.

Anglican Chaplaincy eucharist, Noon SUB 158A.

Student Christian Movement "Is Hegel the Anti Christ?" 5:30-7 PM in SUB 158A.

St. Joseph's Catholic Community supper featuring a Vocation Panel. A single laywoman, layman priest, nun and married couple will be present. Newman Centre, St. Joe's College, 5:15 pm Tickets \$3 in advance.

Pre-Vet Club meeting at 5:15 in AgFor 1-13. Nominations for new executive.

MARCH 15, 16 & 17
U of A Mixed Chorus is presenting its 40th Anniversary Spring Concerts,8:15 pm. SUB Theatre. Tickets \$5.00 and \$2.00 for children and senior citizens. Available from members, SUB Theatre ticket office, or at door.

MARCH 17
St. Joseph's Catholic Community: St. Patrick's Day Pub. St. Joe's College, Newman Ctre. 8:30 pm. Price \$2.

MARCH 20
Education Students' Assoc: Advance Election Poll, Evening Ed.N. 1-101.

MARCH 21
Education Students' Assoc: Regular election poll - day Ed. N. 1-101.

GENERAL
St. Joe's College -S.V.C.C.: Chinese classes for children. We need Cantonese-speaking volunteers for group singing or play on Sat. morning 11 to 11:30 am. Please ph. Fr. Firth 433-1569 or contact Rita Chow at Tory 15-11.

Campus Greens: Environment Research Group needs researchers to write study papers. Please phone Andrew 433-5755, 6-8 pm.

U of A Flying Club last chance to write groundschool final. CAB 269, 7 PM, March 29. Bring map, computer, plotter.

U of A Science Fiction & Comic Arts Society meets 1930 Thursdays, Tory 14-9. Elections soon: summer absentees wanted for V Pres & Secretary. All sapients welcome to apply.

Classifieds are 20¢/word/issue, \$1.40 minimum. Deadlines: Noon Monday and Wednesday for Tuesday and Thursday publication. Rm. 256D Students' Union Building. Footnotes and Classifieds must be placed in person and prepaid.

classifieds for sale

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Childrens Summer Camps requires volunteer staff 486-4639.

personal

Sixth Henday Alumni Party will be held on March 23. All interested alumni from 1980 on please contact Dawn (439-8411) or Kelly (439-8368).

Important: The Surgeon General would like to apologize for any inconvenience caused to "lan the Great." Recent tests have shown involvement with this subject will immensely satisfy female desires resulting in positive health repercussions.

Pregnant? Need help? Call Birthright 488-0681. Free pregnancy tests.

Room and board is available at 10020 - 86 Ave. Martin at 432-7373.

Need to get in touch withTutors or Typists? Questions about campus life or administration? Just want to talk things over? Drop by or phone Student Help, Room 250 SUB. 432-4266.

Join Wester's/University Rugby Club. Practice Mon. 8:30 PM Butterdome for info call Dave at 437-4471.

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ELECTION RALLY:

Tuesday 13 March, 6 PM, Lister Hall Cafeteria
Wednesday 14 March, 12 noon, SUB Theatre

ADVANCE POLL:

Thursday 15 March 1000-1500 hr.
SUB, Main Floor (East)

POLL LOCATIONS

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Agriculture/Forestry
Biological Sciences
C A B North East
C A B South
Chemical-Mineral Engineering
Civil-Electrical Engineering
Clinical Sciences
College St. Jean
Corbett Hall
Education
Fine Arts
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H U B
Law
Lister Hall
Medical Sciences
Rutherford Library
SUB
V-Wing

AREA

Student Lounge - Main Floor
Near Passageway to Physics
North-East Corner
Pedway to Engineering
Main Entrance
by First Floor Elevators
Second Floor by Escalators
Salon des Etudiants
Second Floor Main Foyer
Lounge Area (North) near E.S.A. Offices
Second Floor by HUB walkway
Main Foyer
by HoHo's
North-East Entrance
Outside Cafeteria
Second Floor Near Vending Area
Upper Concourse
Main Floor (East)
Vending Area

HOURS

11:00 - 15:00 hr
10:00 - 16:00 hr
09:00 - 17:00 hr
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(Please bring your student I.D. with you)

INVOLVEMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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STUDENTS' UNION BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

Academic Affairs Board

— requires 4 student-at-large-members

The Academic Affairs Board:

- Makes recommendations to Students' Council on academic affairs and academic relations
- Assists and advises the Vice-President Academic on implementation of Students' Union policy
- Promotes cooperation and coordination with faculty associations and the General Faculties Council Student Caucus
- Considers applications for financial assistance from faculty associations and departmental clubs.

Administration Board

— requires 4 student-at-large-members

The Administration Board:

- Considers recommendations concerning the Students' Union budgets and applications for non-budgeted expenses
- Considers applications for financial assistance from fraternities, sports clubs, ethnic organizations, and hobby and recreational clubs
- Aids in financial policy making with respect to Dewey's, RATT, l'Express, SUB Theatre, Games, and other areas of the Students' Union.

Eugene L. Brody Funding Board

— requires 4 student-at-large-members

The Brody Board:

- Determines Students' Union financial

donations to various charitable or relief projects from the Eugene Brody Fund.

Discipline, Interpretation and Enforcement (D.I.E.) Board

— requires 8 student-at-large-members who must be in their second or further years of studies

The D.I.E. Board:

- Acts as administrative tribunal for Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws
- Has "court-like" powers
- Investigates and tries alleged breaches of discipline
- Interprets Students' Union Constitution and Bylaws

Term of Office: 1 June 1984 to 30 May 1985

External Affairs Board

— requires 5 student-at-large-members

The External Affairs Board:

- Creates and coordinates projects on campus concerning various issues of interest and concern
- Makes recommendations to Students' Council on political issues
- Considers applications for financial assistance from political clubs, religious clubs, and public service organizations

Nominating Committee

— requires 2 student-at-large-members

The Nominating Committee:

- Selects the Students' Union Directors of

service areas and the Commissioners

- Selects the Speaker of Students' Council
- Selects the members of other Students' Union boards and committees.

Building Services Board

— requires 5 student-at-large-members

The Building Services Board:

- Makes recommendations to Students' Council concerning building policies in the Students' Union Building (SUB)
- Makes policy recommendations to Students' Council concerning services offered by the Students' Union
- Approves allocating of space in the Students' Union Building according to building policy
- Considers applications for Dinwoodie cabarets.

Housing and Transport Commission

— requires 6 student-at-large-members

The Housing and Transport Commission:

- Makes policy recommendations to Students' Council concerning housing and transportation concerns
- Is responsible for the preparation and maintenance of a long-range plan of housing and transportation for the students at the U of A by the Students' Union
- Works with the various student residences on issues of concern
- Investigates development and zoning plans for the University area

President's Standing Committees

Archives and Documents Committee

— requires 1 undergraduate student

Purpose:

- To recommend policy to establish an archives procedure within the University
- To recommend policy for retention, disposal, and preservation of University documents and historical manuscripts.

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1984 to 30 April 1985

Recreational Use of "Physical Education and Recreation Centre" Committee

— requires 3 undergraduate representatives

Purpose:

- To review recreational needs of the students and staff as they affect the scheduling of free time in the Physical Education and Recreation Centre.

- To establish policy as to the Centre's use during the periods not scheduled for regular classes.

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1984 to 30 April 1985

Security Advisory Committee

— requires 1 undergraduate representative

Purpose:

- To provide a forum for the review and formulation of security policy
- To make recommendations with respect to security policy to the Board of Governors
- To ensure that security policy is in conformity with the law.

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1984 to 30 April 1985

University Collections Committee

— requires 1 undergraduate representative

Purpose:

- To recommend policy for security, conservation, cataloguing, exhibition and storage of the University Collections, and for the acquisition and disposition of major collections
- To aid in the acquisition of outside funding for the support of the University Collections
- To assist in the preparation of central service budgets for, and the establishment of priorities for budget allocations to the University Collections
- To facilitate liaison between the University and other bodies concerned with the exhibition, care, and preservation of similar collections.

Meets: At the call of the Chair, but no less than 4 per year.

Term: 1 May 1984 to 30 April 1985

Committee on the Purchase and Placement of Works of Art

— requires 1 undergraduate representative

Purpose:

- To make recommendations and give advice to the Vice-President (Facilities and Services) on the purchase or commissioning of works of art for installation in new or renovated buildings.

Meets: At the call of the Chair

Term: 1 May 1984 to 30 April 1985

Parking Appeals Committee

— requires 1 undergraduate student to serve as alternate representative

- Purpose:** To hear appeals from violation notices issued pursuant to the Traffic and Parking Regulations

- To make rulings on each appeal

Meets: Once per Month

Term: 1 April 1984 to 31 March 1985

Senate

Requires: 3 undergraduate students to sit on the University Senate.

Duties of the Senate:

- The Senate's responsibility is to inquire into any matter that might tend to enhance the

usefulness of the University (University Act, 1966).

- The Senate meets five times yearly.

Terms of Office: 1 May 1984 to 30 April 1985 (unless otherwise stipulated)

Deadline for Applications: Wednesday, 21 March 1984, 4:00 p.m.

For Applications and information, Contact the SU Executive Offices,

Room 259, SUB, Phone 432-4236

